

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**GALLAUDET SCHOOL
(St. Louis)**



**HARRY B. SHIBLEY:
A LIVING EPISTLE**



**ART KRUGER'S
FOOTBALL STORY**



Champion Tartars . . . See Page 17

50c Per Copy

February, 1963

The Editor's Page

The Deaf on Television

A recent television program on a national network featured a "deaf" character—and one which did little to help the deaf in the public image. And it wasn't the first time the story background was unfavorable. It must be admitted, however, that the narrative was pure fiction.

And from time to time there are those "documentaries" which usually give a distorted picture of the education of the deaf. They are obviously propaganda efforts, locally and nationally.

On the positive side, some of the Gallaudet College dramatic productions have been given brief coverage. Local programs have gone even farther—to the extent of half-hour schedules.

Television networks are not always cooperative in informing the public that forthcoming programs will have "deaf" characters or present some aspect of deafness. There is no time for the deaf to protest what might be unfavorable treatment. And the networks are so accustomed to shrugging off complaints from "minority groups" that their stock answer is: "No offense was intended." It is to their credit that most programs seek technical assistance in the use of the sign language.

We wonder if somebody would like to volunteer to conduct a television column in THE SILENT WORKER dealing with programs having "deaf" characters or aspects of deafness. Such a columnist might be able to contact the networks for advance listings of programs. And there might be some letters from all over the country telling about local programs.

Best Wishes to the Tournaments

Bowling tournaments, ranging from classics to team events, are in progress all over the country. The state and regional AAAD basketball tournaments hold the spotlight this month. Out in California the Hollywood Silent Recreation Club, Inc., will be playing host to the 19th national cage meet the last week of March.

All these bowling and basketball tournaments have quite a following—active participants and spectators. There's enough traveling involved to stagger the imagination.

To all such affairs we extend our best wishes. We

wish we could give them more publicity. We could if we had the information—and the advertising which would enable us to devote more space to sports.

Balance—or the Lack of It?

We haven't been getting many complaints lately about excess space devoted to SWinging items and sports. Neither have we been asked to add new features nor drop present ones.

By this time our correspondents are getting adjusted to our revised deadline. They are also cooperating in exercising judgment as to what constitutes news of general interest. We don't like to lay down hard and fast rules for coverage because correspondents submitting SWinging items are in a far better position to judge newsworthiness of items. About the only guidelines we have are that acquisition of cars and visits to next-door neighbors aren't "news" for a national magazine.

Our Publishing Setup

This is supposed to be a folksy page—whenever there is room and more serious matters are not pressing. So here's a chance to tell about THE SILENT WORKER'S publishing setup here in Indianapolis, not that there hasn't been previous comment.

We start taking copy to Fred B. Alexander, the typesetters, about the 18th of each month prior to publication. By the last of the month we have all the copy set and the proofs corrected. Then we paste up the dummy for makeup and page proofs. By the 10th of the month of publication we try to get the "reproduction proofs" to Joseph C. Collins.

Collins usually needs five days to get the "silver proofs" ready for final editorial approval. Then it takes about five more days to get the offset presswork and binding done. This gets us to our "publication date" which is the 20th of the month.

Provided the publication date doesn't fall on a weekend, Collins gets the magazines to Lambert Mailing Company at once. And within a day or two they are in the mails.

This three-way project has worked out pretty well so far, but we are trying to shave a few days all along the line to assure our subscribers of getting the magazine by the end of each month.

The Silent Worker

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Editorial Executives

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman, 8629
Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Promotion Manager: Don G. Pettingill
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Roy K. Holcomb, W. T. Griffing, Lawrence Newman.
News Editor: Geraldine Fial
Assistant News Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Katherine Schreiber
Sports Editor: Art Kruger
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Assistant Feature Editors: Ernest C. Herron, Roy J. Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Callums, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Arlene Stecker
Advisory Editors: G. Dewey Coats, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Norman G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.

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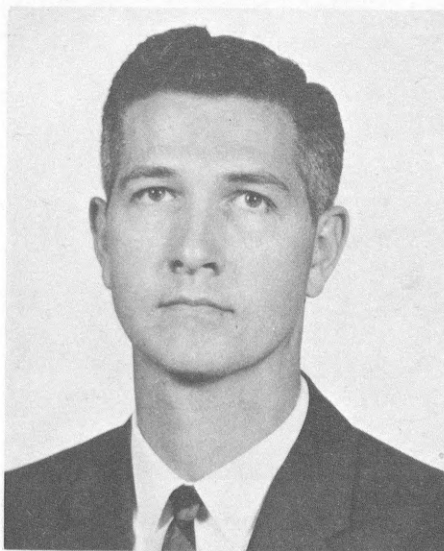
Gallaudet School: 85 Years of Service to St. Louis

By Roy K. Holcomb

From its beginning as a one-room school to the present physical plant of 21,000 square feet of spacious classrooms, the Gallaudet School for the Deaf has always had one objective, to be of service in educating the deaf children of St. Louis.

It was on Dec. 2, 1878, that the first public school for the deaf in St. Louis, Mo., opened its doors in the long since gone Franklin School. This initial facility for the deaf was instigated by Mr. Samuel Brant, a concerned parent of a deaf son, who did not desire to send his child away to school. It was largely through his efforts that the Board of Education through its joint Legislative and Teacher's Committee, agreed to hire Mr. Delos A. Simpson, a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, as the first teacher at the designated salary of \$50.00 per month. The original class had eight students and in September 1879 the school, then called the St. Louis Day School for the Deaf, was relocated in the Jefferson School Branch at 9th and Washington, which was to be "home" for the ensuing 22 years. In 1901, the enrollment had climbed to 32 pupils, Mr. Simpson had retired, and a deaf man, Mr. Robert P. McGregor of Ohio, was appointed principal. His tenure was of short duration and in 1891 a renowned educator of the deaf, Dr. James H. Cloud, became administrator, a position he filled for 32 long and formative years.

Dr. Cloud urged the Board of Education to again move the school's location to the Compton Building on Henrietta Street and on Oct. 17, 1901, the name of the school became Gallaudet in honor



PRINCIPAL—Lewis B. Wahl is now head of the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo. Long association with a deaf brother and his friends inspired him to enter the profession. A native of Portland, Ore., he received his B.S. from Lewis and Clark College and M.S. degrees from both Lewis and Clark and Gallaudet College. He has done graduate work at Washington University, St. Louis, and is currently enrolled in the Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf at San Fernando Valley State College in California. While at Gallaudet College he was tennis coach. From 1954-1959 he was at the Oregon State School for the Deaf as teacher, coach, and counselor-houseparent.

of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of education for the deaf in the United States.

In 1924, the year following Dr.

Cloud's retirement from Gallaudet, it was recommended to the Board of Education by a member, Mr. Barth, that a separate modern school for the deaf of St. Louis was a necessity. So it was, that on Jan. 31, 1926, the new school doors swung open for 60 deaf youngsters at 1616 South Grand Boulevard.

Today the Gallaudet School has 100 deaf or aphasic children and a faculty of 17 teachers. Special programs are conducted in physical education, art education, home economics and industrial arts. Gallaudet continues to send its graduates on to high schools, regular colleges, other schools for the deaf, vocational schools, business colleges and to Gallaudet College.

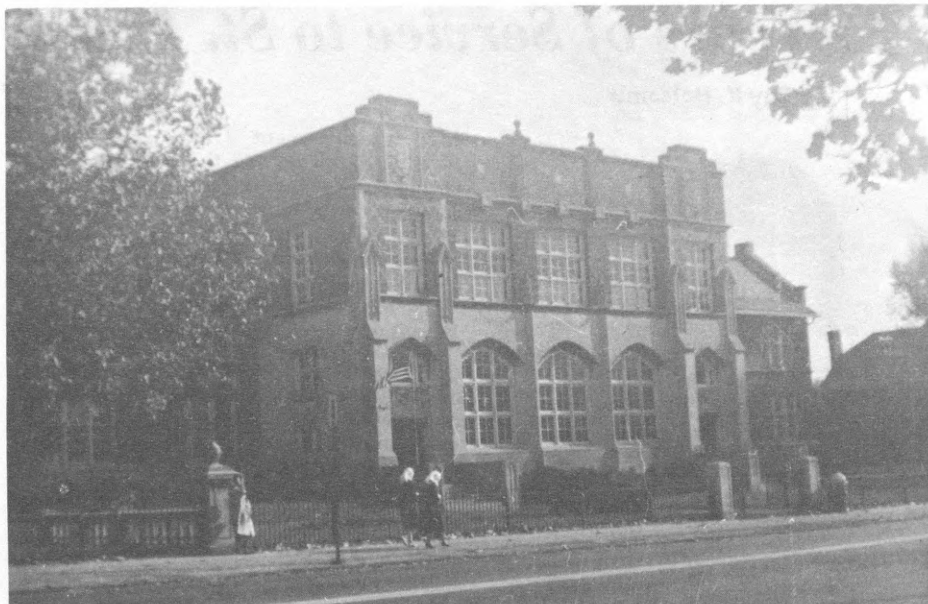
Two former principals of Gallaudet School are still active in the profession. John F. Grace, who served as principal from 1937-1954, is presently superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf and Dr. Kenneth Mangan, principal from 1954-1959, is superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf. During the school's 85-year history the following administrators have served through exciting and sometimes turbulent periods:

1878-1889—Delos A. Simpson
1889-1890—Robert P. McGregor
1891-1923—James H. Cloud
1923-1925—Louise Young
1925-1937—Pearl Herdman
1937-1954—John F. Grace
1954-1959—Kenneth Mangan
1959-present—Lewis B. Wahl

Visitors to Gallaudet are always impressed with the techniques utilized in the basic formative education of the children in both the deaf and aphasic

Left: Fifth grade reading class at Gallaudet School utilizing the controlled reading projector. Right: Eighth grade science class employing the micro-projector to view and construct microscopic projected slides.



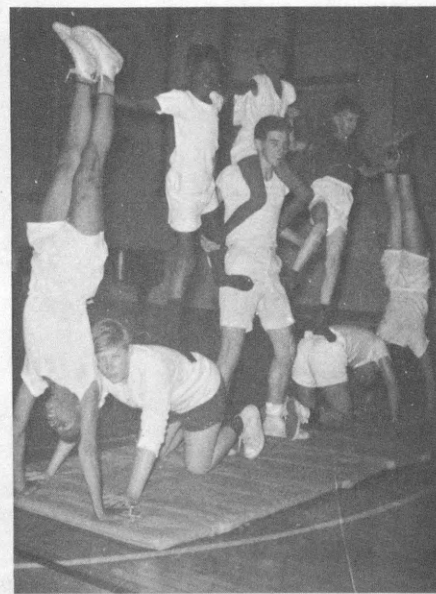


Gallaudet School for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., is a day school for the deaf with an enrollment of 100 deaf and aphasic students. Located at 1616 S. Grand Blvd., this building contains 20 academic classrooms, a gymnasium, homemaking department, vocational department and auditorium.

departments. While the special education programs for the deaf have been incorporated for the past 85 years, the program for the aphasic child was initiated in 1959 and has been extremely well received by the children and their parents. Parents of all children are invited and encouraged to participate in the scheduled Parent-Principal and Parent-Pupil-Teacher Workshops throughout the school year. By having parents enter into their child's environment through

classroom observations, group discussions, teacher-parent-principal counseling, a closer understanding of this problem of deafness has been beneficial. One of the greatest assets a deaf child may possess is teachers and parents who understand his inner feelings and desires. Thus the Gallaudet School has not only a responsibility to the children it seeks to educate, but also to the parents, who in like manner need assistance in the sequential guidance of their handicapped child.

Left: Homemaking department experiences at Gallaudet School commence at age seven or eight and continue through all grade levels. Center: Vocational practical arts for all boys are a part of the program. Here an eighth grade class uses various power tools. Right: Physical education classes are conducted by Mr. Alfred Roux. Each student takes part in the program, beginning with his kindergarten year.



Resolution Honors Graves

The late Peter R. Graves was memorialized in a resolution adopted by the Governor's Committee for the Deaf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently. The resolution:

WHEREAS, the Governor's Committee for the Deaf notes with sadness the passing of Peter R. Graves, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8, 1962, and

WHEREAS, it is acknowledged that this Committee's very existence is due to the untiring efforts of "Pete," and

WHEREAS, he expended so much of his time in efforts to help his fellow deaf, so

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Governor's Committee for the Deaf unanimously commends Mr. Graves for his ceaseless work on behalf of his fellow men, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Committee pledges itself to do all that is possible to carry on the great work he so nobly started.

This Resolution moved and unanimously adopted Dec. 20, 1962, State Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

The resolution was signed by Governor David L. Lawrence; David H. Kurtzman, Secretary of Administration, Chairman, Governor's Committee for the Deaf; Ruth Grigg Horting, Secretary of Public Welfare; Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. Allen Sulcove, Secretary of Labor and Industry; Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., M.D., Secretary of Health; Samuel Shultz, York, Pa.; Charles E. Boyd, Chalfont, Pa.; Alan B. Jones, Executive Secretary, Governor's Committee for the Deaf; Fannie H. Lang, Assistant Executive Secretary, Governor's Committee for the Deaf.

A Living Epistle

(The following tribute to the late Harry B. Shibley, Sr., was delivered at Mr. Shibley's funeral on Nov. 5, 1962, by his pastor, Dr. Robert W. Scott of the First Presbyterian Church of Coffeyville, Kas.

Mr. Shibley died Nov. 3, after an hour's illness in the Coffeyville Memorial Hospital.)

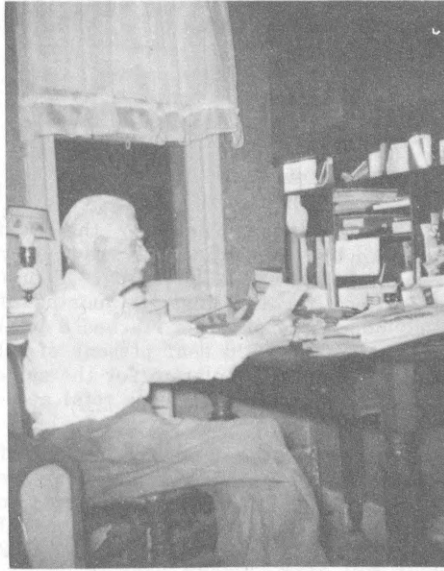
Scripture readings: Psalm 23; John 14; II Corinthians 3:1-3.

During my college days at Park College, a beloved man was Uncle Walter Wolfe. With his white hair and mustache and friendly way, he was a friend to all students. Many times he was our companion on picnics. He taught a class of junior and senior students in a Sunday School class. Here he shared with us the Christian home that had been his, but from which he had strayed most of his younger years. Now he was trying to make up in his later years by challenging youth to love and serve God. At his funeral a text from Hebrews 11:4 about Abel expressed the rich influence of his life, "He died, but through his faith he is still speaking."

This is an appropriate text for our service today. As in the beauty of the autumn season with the changing colors God speaks to us of his beauty and love, so more in a life lived in Christian faith and kindness, God also speaks to us and such people though dead, still speak to us through their faith.

We honor one today who, though a deaf-mute, has spoken volumes with his life of faith and goodness. He too, though dead, through his faith is still speaking. For he was one who like Enoch, also mentioned in this passage, for he was one who pleased God, one who walked with God. (Genesis 5:22)

In THE SILENT WORKER magazine for June 1960, Mr. Shibley's own life story was printed. He was born Sept. 2, 1868, in Van Buren, Ark. His life was summed up in the following divisions: School at Little Rock; two happy years at Kendall School; wholesale grocery work 1904-06; taught printing and coaching four years for the deaf; playing summer baseball; assistant coach at the Little Rock YMCA; accountant at Camp Pike near Little Rock. In conclusion are these meaningful words: "My memories are all pleasant. I have always had work that I enjoyed, and 91 years "young" I enjoy a happy married life, a comfortable home, a fine son and his wife, good health, interesting hobbies, and many friends." His story reminds us of the words of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians (II Cor. 3:1-3) when he referred to lives lived by Christians as "living epistles." "You yourselves are our letter of recommendation, written on your hearts, to be known and read by all men, and you show that you are



The late Harry B. Shibley, Sr., at the old desk in his home at Coffeyville, Kas., where he spent many hours writing and studying his favorite subject, Grapho Analysis. He was here a short time before he passed on, Nov. 3, 1962. This picture was taken in June 1962 by Mr. Shibley's cousin, Luther Shibley of Little Rock, Ark., who was visiting with his wife and son.

a letter from Christ delivered by us, written not with ink but with the Spirit of the living God, not on tablets of stone, but on tablets of human hearts."

"Although Mr. Shibley did not hear or speak, yet his graceful language of signs and his courteous, gracious nature and love for people with his keen mental ability and varied talents, won all who had the privilege of knowing and loving him."

He was a living epistle of God.

1. His life was an epistle of beauty. He loved flowers and cared for them often, and enjoyed sharing them with others, especially with children. He loved painting, and he created lovely pictures, some of which hang in his home. His was a life of kindness and humility and love which is the greatest beauty of all. Socrates said, "Our venture is a glorious one! The soul with her proper jewels—which are justice and courage and nobility and truth—in these arrayed she is ready to go on her journey when her time comes." It is much like the prayer of the Psalmist at the close of the great 90th Psalm. "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us. And establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."

2. His life was an epistle of love. He had many friends and he loved people. Especially did he love children. Often he would perform sleight-of-hand tricks to entertain them, as he did for our boys, and the youth who might visit his house at Christmas to sing Christmas carols.

Our boys enjoyed his dog doing tricks which he had taught. His humor and friendliness were evident in his cheerful eyes. The whole spirit of his life and home was love. He loved life and we are grateful that he was active up to the very end with his "grapho analysis" lessons which he studied the night of his death, and then wound the clocks and went to bed. He was always doing good, as was said of our Lord, "He went about doing good." A poet had said it in these words:

*"We are the only Bible the careless world will read;
We are the sinner's gospel, we are the scoffer's creed;
We are the Lord's last message, given in deed and word.
What if the line is crooked? What if the type is blurred?"*

In our Bible Study class recently concerning the Book of Romans (Barclay p. 159) the story is told of a chaplain who went out to minister to a wounded man on the battle field. He gave him his water, though the chaplain's lips were parched. He wrapped him in his own coat so the wounded man would not get cold. He stayed beside him that his life might be saved. The man asked the chaplain if he was a Christian. To which he replied, he tried to be. Then the man he had befriended said, "If Christianity makes a man do for another man what you have done for me, tell me about it, because I want it." Living examples are the greatest epistle to the world of the love of God in Christ. Christian character is the richest witness we can make to God's love. As Chrysostom said, "There would be no more pagans if we behaved like Christians." So of Mr. Shibley, "He won the love of all who knew him by his Christian character, inspiration and silent example."

3. His life was an epistle of a Christian. In the Antioch Church cemetery, a country church in western Kentucky where I served years ago, is an epitaph which sums up a Christian life in few words. "He died like he lived, a Christian." This was true of Mr. Shibley. He loved the sunsets, the beautiful trees, and flowers. He loved the stars and studied astronomy and could follow the constellations and planets in their seasons. Often he would go out at night to look at the stars where he no doubt felt the wonder and closeness of a great God.

The picture of the Angelus shows a man and wife bowed at sunset in thanksgiving to God. In the distance is a church, the bell is tolling, and they stop for prayer. Man's greatest posture is bowed in prayer to God. Mr. Shibley was a humble and thankful man who loved and served God. "In over 62 years of happy married life he never missed

offering gratitude to God at meals three times a day."

Let us be thankful. For this life, though dead, that through faith still speaks. For this life that is a living epistle to the glory of God, who loved beauty, who lived a life of love, who was a humble Christian.

Let us thank God for the goodness, influence for good, the rich memories of this life that God blessed with so many full years.

Let us thank God for the goodness, For the 94 years he gave Mr. Shibley, for his sudden passing with little discomfort, for his alertness to the end. Let us thank God for His hope of Eternal Life given us in Christ our Lord, who died on the cross and rose again that we might have life. Let us thank God for the peace and comfort he promises us in our sorrows, knowing that "underneath are the everlasting arms," and that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

In gratitude to God for this life, may your hearts be comforted as you can say in faith with the Psalmist, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me . . . And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

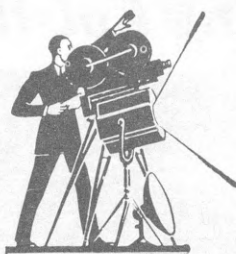
"Let not your hearts be troubled, you believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you . . . Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

*O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.
O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in Thy sunshine's blaze its day,
May brighter, fairer be.
O Joy that seekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to Thee;
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.
O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms
red,
Life that shall endless be.*

—George Matheson.

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Film Fare

The Captioned Films for the Deaf program is continuing to grow at a phenomenal rate. Tabulation of film screenings for the final six months of 1962 shows the program reached a total audience of 124,820 deaf persons of all ages. A similar tabulation for the same period during 1960 showed a total audience of 28,076.

Figures for the final six months of 1960 were based on 272 film bookings which averaged 34 showings a month to an average total monthly audience of 3,500. For the same period in 1962

EAST		1960	1962
Schools and youth groups		4,865	27,437
Religious groups (adult)		1,202	4,028
Clubs and other adult organizations		2,742	10,361
SOUTH			
Schools and youth groups		3,486	26,260
Religious groups (adult)		357	2,406
Clubs and other adult organizations		1,616	3,839
NORTH AND MIDDLE			
Schools and youth groups		4,973	25,528
Religious groups (adult)		983	6,029
Clubs and other adult organizations		792	2,368
WEST			
Schools and youth groups		4,636	9,982
Religious groups (adult)		464	1,922
Clubs and other adult organizations		1,960	4,750

Though the program has been authorized by Congress to expand its functions, funds have not yet been made available. Plans, however, are being formulated to implement the new program in anticipation of a larger budget during the next fiscal year. Should this become a reality the chances are an even more rapid growth in circulation will result. Realizing this growth in circulation will be too great for the present center to handle alone, tentative plans call for the setting up of two more distribution centers. One of these will be located in the East and the other in the West. Several schools for the deaf have indicated an interest in following the lead of the Indiana School which has done a creditable job of booking and distributing films since October 1961. If and when such a plan is put into operation, film users can hope to obtain films of their choice more frequently since additional prints of the present titles will be needed to stock the new centers.

The motion picture THE MIRACLE WORKER about the life of Helen Keller continues to win acclaim both at home and abroad. As a promotion scheme for the picture when it showed at the Plaza Theatre, Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y., the theatre displayed plaster cast models of hands forming the letters of the American Manual Alphabet and had Patty Duke, a star of the show, present

there were 1,237 film bookings which averaged 201 showings per month to an average total monthly audience of 20,804.

Further breakdown of the audience figures for 1962 in regard to children and adults reveals that 82,207 children and 35,703 adults viewed the films. The impression is that the program is serving the children and neglecting the adults. However, a careful scrutiny of the bookings made by the distribution office points to the contrary. Of the 1,237 bookings made during these six months, 731 were made for adult organizations and 506 were made to schools and other youth groups. The wide difference in figures is due to the simple fact that schools have ready-made audiences while adult organizations vary in size. The average school audience is slightly more than 176 persons while the average adult audience is just under 49.

Dividing the total audience into four geographical groups, the dissemination for the two periods is contrasted as follows:

in person to spell into the hand of Bob Smithdas. Smithdas is a deaf-blind person. Theatre manager Charles Stokes is reported in the magazine *Boxoffice* as follows:

"There was always a long line waiting to see this display, and I did not have a piece of literature left after two weeks," Stokes reports. People seemed fascinated by the prospect of learning something about communicating with deaf-blind persons and how to treat them with a bit of warmth and understanding.

During his visit at the nearby Home for the Blind branch, Stokes discovered there were many members who still possessed some vision, and he invited all who wished to come to the opening of "The Miracle Worker." Twenty of them did. When he learned that Patty Duke was scheduled to appear at the Plaza, Stokes determined to do it in real Hollywood manner. He called the local radio station, which agreed to do a remote control broadcast; the Long Island Press and the Advance scheduled coverage; the local chief of police agreed to supply 12 special policemen for the welcoming escort, and the firehouse agreed to set up its large rescue wagon with eight search-

lights on the sidewalk in front of the theatre.

The front area was cordoned off with rope and gaily colored streamers. The special police formed a guard of honor. The township supervisor acted as host, while Bettiger of the Brooklyn Deaf-Blind service brought Bob Smithdas to the theatre to meet Miss Duke. On



Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

The conductor of this column appreciates contribution of anecdotes, humorous, even pathetic—and peculiar to the deaf by reason of their affliction and condition in life. We, the deaf, don't waste time bemoaning our lot, but take it and make the best of it. We even laugh at ourselves, and trade stories, often making ourselves the butt of them. Life is too short for gloom. Remember the old saw: "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

To keep this column running, continue sending the conductor anecdotes befitting the general purpose of this page. If in doubt, just send them, and let us be the judge. Please, though, tell us the source so we can give credit where it belongs. Thank you.

From the Los Angeles Examiner's "Weekend Chuckle" we lift the following:

Standing within the spray of Niagara Falls, the guide told the tourists: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in America; and now, if you ladies will be quiet for a moment, you can hear the deafening roar of the waters." (Was he talking to a deaf crowd? No, specifically to the ladies.)

Thanks to Mr. Erp Garrett, I take the following excerpt from the "Main-Lioner," a Lions Club (Arlington, Cal.) newsletter:

The most interesting program brought by Lion Winn Fogg also made us realize how blessed we are who do not have a handicap.

With the expert way in which Erp Garrett demonstrated the use of the hands by the deaf, my own views on communication have changed. I think we'd have all been better off learning to talk with our hands to begin with. Look how *quiet* it would be—and you could eat and talk at the same time. By using the hands for communication we could reserve the mouth for such enjoyments as eating, kissing, and blowing balloons.

Look how neat it would be when the dentist asked a question while his finger, mirror and other instruments are still in your mouth; at least you could answer

the big night, there were searchlights piercing the sky, flashlights popping and policemen saluting. In the lobby Miss Duke was presented a bouquet; she was photographed talking (by hand) with Smithdas, and then to the stage, where she was interviewed about the making of "The Miracle Worker" by Bob Kennedy, radio-television emcee.

him! 'Course that wouldn't be too good 'cause while his fingers were busy; you'd ask him a question and he'd say, "Please don't ask me a question when I've got my fingers in your mouth!"

Then, too, there would always be a bunch of loud fingers—guys like Lions Al Jones and Bill Holcomb would always be fingering off. Come to think of it, our Lions Club has a whole bunch of big fingers.

But think of the excuses available. No longer would a fellow have to say, "I'm sorry I can't speak today; I have laryngitis," or, "I went to the dentist today and my mouth's sore." Rather he could say, "I'm sorry, Mabel, I can't talk to you today; I sprained my little finger," or, "Don't ask me to talk; I just polished my nails—besides I have a hangnail."

Maybe our bowling team could do better!! There wouldn't be so much gab and chatter with three of their fingers busy all the time.

And the telephones!!! Boy, they'd never have been invented. Instead, probably science would have perfected a high, high, very high-powered binocular system and the wife would spend hours in a little glass room up on top of the house chit-chatting to her friends.

And you could talk to yourself merely by sucking your thumb.

This from Nadine Fishler:

While getting acquainted with my new class in the fall, one child mentioned having a deaf brother. So, I asked if any of the others in the class had any deaf brothers or sisters. One said his sister was a "little bit" deaf, another said his mother and a sister were a "little bit" deaf.

Perplexed over such answers I quizzed further and found that by "a little bit deaf" they meant those members of the family could fingerspell a little.

Mrs. John Sullivan, Chicago, visiting in Riverside with her husband recently, told Mrs. Lindholm the following:

My grandson, age 5, came with his parents to visit us recently. Naturally enough his grandparents had difficulty in

understanding him by lipreading. So I spoke to him and said that he should learn to speak to us with his hands.

He gaped. Then ran to his mother and said: "Mom, Grandma wants me to talk to her with my hands. How can I? Hands have no mouth!"

Says Gene Guire:

"While driving with a deaf friend and wearing black gloves, I started to talk to her, and she said, 'For heaven's sake, take your gloves off. I can't hear you talk.'"

Which reminded me, and I looked it up in the *Reader's Digest*, January 1963, and here it is, in "It's in the Cards":

Motion-picture producer Sam Goldwyn once scolded his bridge partner, Constance Bennett, for overbidding a hand. "How did I know you had nothing?" she asked. "Didn't you hear me keeping still?" demanded Sam—Alva Johnston, *The Great Goldwyn* (Random House)

This came from Georgetta Graybill of Kansas City, Mo.:

At the Kansas City Star on a night shift, Bill Thompson, one of the deaf floormen, was tired of a certain hearing man who had been mouthing non-intelligibles to him, so he asked the man via paper and pencil: "How will you make deaf people happier?"

This so stunned the man that he had to stop to figure out what Bill meant.

Then Bill wrote: "Please use pad and pencil to tell me what you want to tell me if you want me to understand you."

Georgetta Graybill also sent this:

Too many hearing people think all the deaf can lipread. Many a hearie type the deaf to a case they think they know, or hear of.

For example, one day a hearing girl was so thrilled from seeing the screen version of "The Miracle Worker," featuring Helen Keller, that she decided to meet Ramona, a deaf girl who worked with her. She attempted to spell "A" under Ramona's hand. Ramona was bewildered at first, and then understood when the excited girl explained about the movie. Ramona wrote, "I am not blind."

The other girl was very surprised to learn that the deaf and the blind deaf have different means of communication.

Little Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter, both deaf, himself is normal vocally and aurally. Because his parents cannot speak, Wallie has grown up to all his five-year stature using signs with them entirely. Of course he picked up his normal speech from among his neighbor playmates.

Last fall he started to school for the first time and is getting along normally well—not a whit different from his classmates in naturalness.

One day, the class was unusually quiet

—there was no prattle or sound of childish voices in the classroom—perhaps Teacher had found something to keep every soul of the tiny tots interested and concentrated on some subject—so much so that one could almost hear the youngsters think.

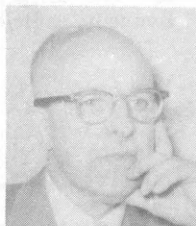
Wallie looked up, wanted to say something to his pal across the aisle between rows of desks, waved to him, got his attention, and—started to sign to him, forgetful of the fact that nobody else but himself in the classroom could sign.
—P. N. Peterson (1940)

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvester of the future."
—Anon.

Q. I understand that only a local organization elects a delegate to represent his chapter at a convention. Suppose the delegate is unable to attend the convention, may the president or the Board of Directors of a parent organization select his successor since the local has no alternate delegate?—H.N.

A. No. It is the local organization's place to elect both a delegate and an alternate delegate. So, if the delegate is unable to attend the convention for some reason, the alternate delegate would then become the delegate during his absence.

Q. May the Chair (president, vice president or presiding officer) vote to make or break a tie vote?—Miss G.

A. Yes. As a general rule she should not exercise this right especially to maintain her *neutral standing* except in cases where her voting may affect the result; may vote but once by ballot, provided she does so *before not* after the votes are collected. In case of a tie vote by show of hands she may cast the deciding vote. For instance, if the vote is 20 for and 20 against which is not yet a majority, she may vote in the affirmative only. If the vote is 20 for and 19 against, she may vote, but only in the negative. If a motion requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to carry (i.e., twice as many for as against), she may in the affirmative if there are, say 15 for and 8 against, or in the negative if there are 16 for and 8 against.

Q. Is a member in good standing eligible to accept an office to which she was elected even though her nomination was not seconded?—Miss R.

A. Yes. Nominations do not require a second.

Q. Should the minutes of a board or a committee meeting be read at a regular meeting of the parent body?—Mrs. McC.

A. No. The board or committee simply submits its report for approval.

Q. May a member vote or be elected an officer if she is behind with her dues?—A.R.H.

A. No, not at all. A member is deprived of membership privileges until she

is paid in full, depending on the specifications of your bylaws of your club.

Q. Suppose an organization amends its bylaws shortening the term of its officers, does this affect the officers who are in office at that time and who were previously elected for a longer term?—M.J.B.

A. Yes. The organization has the right to amend its bylaws regardless of unexpired terms of any of its officers. When the bylaws are amended by a vote of the assembly they take effect immediately unless provision is made to the contrary.

Q. Last month the Chair demanded a full vote as there were only two for and one against out of 100 members present. It requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to pass an amendment to the bylaws. The Chair had *repeatedly* stated the question clearly before the members voted. Was the Chair wrong?—Miss H.L.

A. Yes. The Chair was wrong. The amendment to the bylaws was passed by $\frac{2}{3}$ of votes cast. That is, a $\frac{2}{3}$ means that at least twice as many members voted for the amendment as voted against. Ignore those who did not vote since the Chair had stated the question *clearly* before voting took place.

Q. I understand that it is wrong to speak for and against candidates.—R. McD.

A. Yes, you are right, unless the organization has a rule or tradition to the effect that nominating and seconding speeches are made. It is common in political organizations. However, in *most* organizations it would be considered very poor taste. Remember it is out of order to arraign the motives of a member. It is almost always best to confine public remarks to favor one's candidate, rather than to criticize his opponent.

Q. Every qualified member who was once a delegate to a convention should *decline* another delegateship until every one has had an opportunity to be a delegate. I think it is wrong to elect as delegate, the same member who was a delegate more than once before. Don't you agree?—Mrs. R. McG.

A. Yes, I do as far as parliamentary law is concerned. Parliamentary law is

based on Equality, Justice, Free Speech and Courtesy to All.

Q. A committee or even a board *must* always submit a report on the cost of arranging the plans for an entertainment or for an affair—for approval *before* they may go ahead as planned.—Miss D.R.A.

A. Certainly, you are right. The cost of admission, plans for prizes, etc., *MUST* always be approved by a vote of the assembly *first*. Acting without authority, the committee or even the board may face serious consequences. Also, the treasurer *cannot* write checks without authority by vote of the assembly unless the bylaws specify otherwise.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Answers on Page 25)

T F 1. Every member must keep quiet and pay attention to a speaker who has the floor.

T F 2. A member who expects to take an active part in debate should *never* accept the Chair (presiding officer).

T F 3. It is wrong to elect a vice president who is not familiar with parliamentary law.

T F 4. It is out of order to speak or debate using offending or insulting language.

T F 5. Without the Chair's consent no member may ask a speaker or another member a question or the like during the meeting.

T F 6. *Every* member *must* be notified in ample time of a called meeting *before* a fund or funds may be labeled for different purposes.

T F 7. The Chair has the right to force a member to serve on a committee.

T F 8. The Chair may make frequent use of "general consent" if she feels sure there would be no objection.

T F 9. When a board's report or a committee's report is given, a second is necessary before the assembly can act upon the report.

T F 10. No member who is in arrears with his dues may attend a business meeting.

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Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news si as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Picture will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the state not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

CALIFORNIA

We've done some plain and fancy figuring Christmas Eve and did you know that exactly FOURTEEN Yuletides have come and gone since we made the very first deadline . . . on Dec. 25, 1949.

Going a bit further we figure that 13 times 12 plus 1 adds up to 157 deadlines which may not mean much to you folks out there but such statistics left us feeling mighty good.

Now, with the advent of 1963, Editor Smith may find it necessary to change the deadline date so that copy will reach him earlier in the month. All our correspondents will be notified of any change and please remember that news which reaches us too late must necessarily be held over until next time. All photos must be glossy black and white prints with the name and address of the sender written on the back. Photographs are returned as soon as we get them back from Indianapolis. However that takes time and to all those who have written in complaining that their pictures have not been returned . . . please bear with us!

While we are on the subject, some of our correspondents send in too much copy. That goes for California as well! Buying a new car is not considered news and we cut out such items some time back. We endeavor to follow THE SILENT WORKER'S editorial policy and although we send in all the news we get, any changes or deletions in the copy we submit are the prerogative of THE SILENT WORKER'S editor, not ours, and subject to space limitations. Okay? And thanks heaps for listening!

Heaven blessed the Robert Skinner's household with a baby girl, Roberta Carol, Dec. 21 just in time for Christmas. Kathy and Mary are firmly convinced their new sister is a precious and very special present from good St. Nick. Bob and Lil laughingly declare they're pleased with the baby's timely arrival. Roberta is an additional income tax de-

duction having beat the deadline by just 10 days.

News comes now of the death of Hank Steingieser of Los Angeles. Hank, only 34 years of age, had been desperately ill for some weeks until death came as a welcome release on Dec. 23. Funeral services were held Christmas Day with only members of the immediate family present.

Frank and Carolyn Pokorak will herald the arrival of their first-born some time in April and Lois Diamond writes that she and Sanford will add another little gem to their collection of diamonds some time in May. Lots of baby showers on the agenda, yep!

Pre-Christmas party and dance was held Dec. 15 by the Blue Jay Silent Club. Unable to sponsor a basketball team this year the Blue Jays are going all-out in an attempt to raise funds for next season and folks hereabouts should assist all they can. President of the club is Darby Burrell and Dorothy Bookman is secretary whilst Frank McGarvin serves as athletic director.

The Christmas parties at the Los Angeles and Long Beach Clubs were well attended during mid-December with both clubrooms packed wall to wall and out into the street. Twenty localities gathered at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach for dinner just before Christmas, among them George and Betty Elliott, Millard and Evelyn Ash, the John Fails, the John Millers, Ivan Nunn and sister Betty Miller, Buddy Robinson, Cecil Christensen, the O. K. Sandagers, Virl and Kathy Massey, Walter Morgan and Mrs. Vee Morgan, Bea Tyner and Melvin Harbert, Sr.

Paul Senkbeil was re-elected president of Berkeley-Oakland Div. No. 79 of the NFSD and Maurice Otterbeck is the new veep. Hubert Sellner was re-elected secretary; Ray Rasmus is the new treasurer; William West is director and Abe Rosenblatt, sergeant. The division's annual Christmas party was held at the East Bay Club early in December.

It may be a bit late as to news but never too late to offer congratulations . . . to proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Otterbeck and to Mr. and Mrs. William Patheal. Maurice and Patricia's nine-pound baby boy arrived Oct. 15 up in Berkeley and the Patheals' many friends helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a shower given in their honor at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Oakland Oct. 28.

East Bay Club officers for 1963: William Booth, president; Emil Ladner, vice

president; James Ellerhorst, secretary; James Barton, treasurer; Mahlon Hoag, financial agent; John Barlow, store manager; Larry Silveria, house manager; Floyd Barlow and Lyle McIntyre, auditors; Don Herman, Ralph Jordan, Julian Singleton, and Dave Hecht, board members. An athletic board of five members was founded to manage sports of the club.

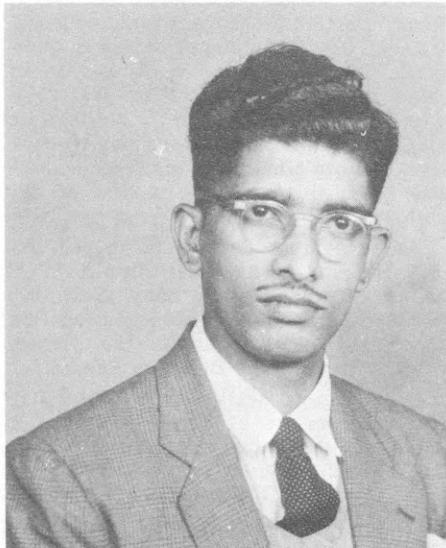
And we must not forget to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. James Ripplinger of Culver City have a new baby, their very first child. Laura Bernice was born Oct. 27. Proud new mama is the former Frances Inga of the Berkeley School.

Now happily settled in a brand new four-bedroom air-conditioned house up in North Highlands (Sacramento) are the White family, Bill, Bunny, Mitch and Judy. We hear Bill is getting a crick in his back mixing and pouring cement (plus a severe case of housemaid's knee sticking tiny bits of rock into it). He is laying a pebbled-cement patio floor just outside the sliding doors of the dining room.

An item in the local papers caught our attention the other day concerning a private school up in the city of Ventura. The Parents Guild of the parochial school has been collecting filled books of Blue Chip trading stamps ever since June 1961 and the other day, having gathered in 3,570 books of the stamps, the Guild acquired a brand new school bus seating 66 pupils. Now, for quite some time Lucy Sigman, board president of the California Home for the Aged Deaf in Los Angeles, has been working on a similar project and we've been after our friends to donate at least one book each although so far we have not been successful. It would be nice if all of you folks out there would help Lucy get a bus for guests of the Home. Just one book each and we'd make it in no time!

Vic Cookson writes that she has heard from John Voreck who has been visiting his mother in faraway Austria since last September. John will be coming back to the States soon bringing with him a wife, a pretty Austrian girl, whom he wed in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been residing at the home of Vic Cookson since last August. Also living there is a friendly feline named Tommy. Now Tommy may be only a cat, but he is certainly a remarkable cat. Born in Arizona, Tommy was taken to Kalamazoo as a kitten and later given to the Wrights. Shortly thereafter, Mr. and Mrs. Wright crossed the country en route west and as soon as they reached New Mexico, Tommy began to get very much excited. By the time they reached Arizona Tommy was meowing like all get-out . . . then settled down again when Arizona was left behind. Vic never tires of telling the story and asked us to pass it along because, and we are fully convinced that she is right, Tommy is really a smart fellow and knows full well he came from the sunny climes of Arizona.



FOREIGN STUDENT — Among several students from foreign countries now enrolled at Galaudet College is Ramendra S. Roy of India. Born at Digboi in 1939, he became deaf from typhoid fever at the age of three. After attending the Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School, he completed the course at Boy's High School at Digboi.

Rae (Marquis) Plate of Marion, Ia., is visiting her parents over in Riverside. Rae brought the two children with her when she came out to attend the funeral of her grandmother. Mr. Plate joined them on his two-week vacation during the Christmas holidays.

Frank and Beverly Sladek of Tucson also spent the holidays in California at the home of Mr. Sladek, Sr., in Long Beach, as they do each year. Frank helps with the dishes when he isn't visiting his old haunts down around the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor out of which he and his dad ran their boats to Catalina and the fishing banks for so many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher of Riverside expect their first child in May. They've been living in an apartment but plan to move into a house before the baby arrives. And Morton and Marilyn Bayarsky are also on the list of parents-in-waiting with son, Mark, happy at the prospect of a playmate close to his own age.

Les and Juliet Hunt, who are full-time gospel workers among the deaf and the

hearing, were guest speakers at the Assembly of God Church for the Deaf in Riverside during November. Both are deaf and their world is full of magic and miracle.

The Seymour Bernsteins of Riverside are expecting a house guest for the next month or so. Seymour's sister, Mrs. Philip Goldberg of Bronx, N.Y., is coming out to visit and folks hereabouts are looking forward to meeting her.

The Riverside Chapter of the CAD is sponsoring a bowling team again on one of the local leagues. Making up the team are Betty Newman, Elodie Wukadinovich, Jean Greathouse, Willa Barber and Laura Kowalewski.

Well, that wraps up deadline No. 157 and the din next door threatens to attract the attention of the local gendarmes so we'll join 'em. Deadline No. 158 will come all too soon and please won't you send us news of your doings? Now 13 times 12 plus 1 notwithstanding, we still get dreadfully discouraged at the peevish remarks directed our way by disgruntled localities who complain that THEIR activities never get a writeup. A postage stamp and just a minute of their time will do it! On the other side of the ledger, it takes us many hours, lots of paper and a great deal of postage plus oftentimes a new ribbon to get the copy off to Jess each and every month. No complaint . . . just stating our side of the case and if you're good at figures you might easily estimate the personal cost to us throughout the years. However, in all honesty, reimbursement is ours if we would but ask for it . . . but remember **THE SILENT WORKER** needs every cent and all the help every one of us can give. So here's hoping you received, or gave a friend, a subscription for Christmas!

COLORADO

Evelyn Tomko became the bride of Howard Tripplett, Jr., of Oakland, Cal., in a pretty ceremony held Oct. 27 at St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Pueblo, Col. Evelyn is a graduate of the Colorado School and at the time of her marriage, held a key-punch position with Safeway stores. In turning in her resignation prior to her marriage, her immediate supervisor would not accept her resignation and saw that she was trans-

ferred to the Oakland (main) office of Safeway. The groom is a product of the California School at Berkeley. The newlyweds are now at home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clair welcomed a third daughter on Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. John Salazar welcomed a boy on Sept. 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dowds, a boy on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Ray Dietz was recently called home by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins are now living at 216 E. Maple Ave. Joe has been bedridden for close to nine years and would enjoy visitors and friends.

The Colorado Springs Silent Club sponsored its third annual banquet in Delmonico's Restaurant in Colorado Springs on Dec. 1, with a better crowd than Chairman John Buckmaster had expected. Included in the crowd were many Denverites, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. John Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Jerome Aregi, Larry Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Hinrichs, Ronnie Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pavalko, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Greb, John Flores and Miss Jackie Miles. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown were also there.

Chairman Buckmaster who is president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies, gave a short program which included a talk by Don Warnick, president of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver and of the Colorado Association of the Deaf; another talk about the champion football team was given by Dr. Brown. Several deaf men attending the banquet were on this team long ago when Dr. Brown was coach.

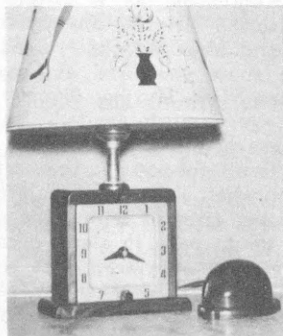
Trophies were presented to Tony Quintana for his attendance, to Melvin Haptonstall for his sportsmanship and to Phillip Hollingsworth for his outstanding performance. Dancing followed.

At the November meeting of Colorado Springs Div. No. 126 of the NFSD officers for 1963 were elected: Leslie Geist, president; Roland Lay, vice president; Tony Danti, re-elected secretary; Fred Gustafson, re-elected treasurer; Milfred Venrick, director; Edward Johnston, Jr., sergeant; William Cart and Everett Owens, hold-over trustees; and Frank Gallazzo, third trustee. Fred Gustafson has been treasurer continuously since the division was started in October 1943 with exceptions of 1952 and 1953 when he held the office of president.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wait are having a new house built for them in the eastern part of Colorado Springs which they expect to occupy soon.

Ronald Broseghini reports that after their wedding on Nov. 10, he and his bride, nee Mary Helen Hernandez, went on their honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

The revival for the deaf group for the first time in the history of the Skyway Baptist Church in Colorado Springs turned out to be a successful event although the crowd was smaller than expected. Rev. Glenn Prock, missionary to the deaf Baptists in the San Francisco



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area, gave very interesting and stirring talks on both Sundays, Nov. 11 and 18, as well as in the evenings. Attending some of the services were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townes of Pueblo, Rev. and Mrs. Muril Demeree and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long.

NEW YORK

Raye Gouner, formerly Mrs. Weinberger, accompanied by her husband, Samuel, came from Boston last November to attend at her father's unveiling in New York. Her deaf brother, Julius Goldstein, was there too. Mrs. Gouner was presented with a memorial fund by Mrs. Jack Ebin and other deaf friends.

An upstate Yonkers news clipping just in hand from Ernest Marshall announces the tragic death of William McGuane a short time ago. He perished in a blaze which destroyed a historic Hudson River restaurant landmark. It took 14 fire companies several hours to find his remains which were charred beyond recognition. When a billfold containing a large sum of money and personal papers was found intact under his burned body, his identity was established. He was a kitchen worker in the restaurant. His remains were sent to his native Boston to be interred in the family plot.

Charles Terry planned to retire this January although he is a comparatively young man of around 55 and healthy at that. His desire to join his wife in Staunton, Va., probably induced him to hasten his retirement. Elizabeth is taking care of her aged mother. Gallaudet Home for the Aged Deaf at Poughkeepsie, Charlie's pet philanthropy, will sorely miss his charitable work and contribu-

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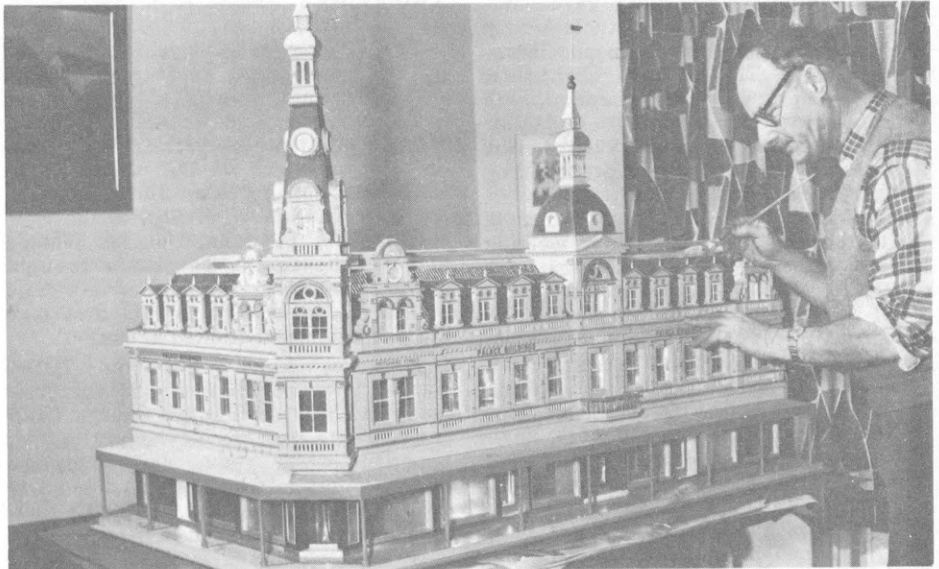
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RECREATED SOUTH AFRICAN PALACE—In 1936, Werner Isaac, a cabinetmaker, fled Berlin, Germany, and went to South Africa, where he became a photographer in Johannesburg. Before the Palace Buildings, Johannesburg, were razed, Mr. Isaac took numerous photographs. Then, after many hours of painstaking endeavor, he built a scale model of matches, pins and cardboard. He entered the replica in the Rand Hobbies Fair. Three years ago Mr. Isaac was a New York City visitor in the home of his old friend, Henry J. Greenbaum, with whom he had grown up in Berlin some 40 years previously. This picture appeared in the Johannesburg Star last August with laudatory remarks about the deaf craftsman.

tions. His numerous friends wish him many years of happy retirement in Virginia with Elizabeth.

This past winter was a boon for the bazaars which were sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf on behalf of the Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of New York which takes care of hospitals, deaf schools, camps of all faiths, and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Or of the Deaf. Both raised big sums of money for their worthy causes.

Mrs. Lena Krieger, the dedicated religious teacher at the Fanwood School for many years, recently retired. She has been one of the foremost and graceful sign makers in the Bible recitations. She was often asked to interpret, both at religious services and big affairs. She will be sorely missed by the children who also regarded her as a kind-hearted mother.

The St. Joseph's School for the Deaf is to be commended for its open-mindedness in providing its 12 Jewish pupils the Bible teachings by a Jewish tutor sent by the Jewish Society for the Deaf every week. This organization also hires the special teachers for the religious classes for the Jewish children at Junior High School No. 47 and the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, every week.

Some 700 attended the Bernard Bragg show Nov. 24 held at Stuyvesant High School in New York City. The show was sponsored by the Hebrew Association and presented by the convention committee headed by Max Friedman. Net proceeds from the show go to the National Congress of the Jewish Deaf Convention being sponsored by the HAD to be held in New York City in 1964. Mr. Bragg flew over from California to ap-

pear in Washington, D.C., the night before and then to New York City the following day. Everyone was thrilled with Mr. Bragg and the whole thing was a huge success much to the happiness of Max and his committee. Later most of us went over to the HAD clubrooms for the reception given by the Sisterhood so all of us would have the opportunity to meet Mr. Bragg personally.

Among those present at the show given by Mr. Bragg was Mr. and Mrs. Jerker Andersson. Mr. Andersson had arrived in the U.S. the week before and is now a social worker and guidance counselor at the Fanwood School.

We are pleased to report that Irving Blumenthal is recovering from the effects of a stroke suffered several weeks ago.

Our condolences are extended to Mrs. Anna Plapinger upon the loss of her husband, Henry, 76, who passed away following an operation Dec. 6. Mr. Plapinger was treasurer of the HAD for many years before he retired several years ago. Friends came from everywhere to pay their last respects to Mr. Plapinger at the funeral services conducted by Harold Roland Shapiro assisted by interpreters Mrs. Tanya Nash and Ron Miller on Dec. 7.

The Northern Valley Club of New Jersey sponsored its eleventh annual Christmas dinner and entertainment at the Suburban Restaurant at Paramus Dec. 1 with more than 320 present. George Bedford served as chairman assisted by Charles Good, Aida and Rudy Nardone, Eleanor Bahan, Jane Becker, Jean Bedford, Bernice Good, Alice Sol and Georgette Hillas. Entertainment was provided by magician Stanley Modzelewski and actors from the Metropolitan

Dramatic Club of the Deaf gave a hilarious show about the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Taking part were Eugene Bergman, Morris Davis, Judy Fleishcher, Anna Goldberg, Robert Halligan, Joseph Hines, Jr., Albert Hlibok, Rita and Mike Innace, Regina Levi, Samuel Lewis, Anne and Raul Maldonado, Ernest Marshall, Thelma Miller, Richard Myers, James Stern and Alfred Weinrib.

At the HAD membership meeting Dec. 9, the following officers were elected to serve in 1963: Al Berke, president; Emil Mulfeld, vice president; Max Friedman, second vice president; Richard Myers, secretary; and Irving Lovett, treasurer.

Quite a few out-of-towners who came to attend the HAD's recent 55th anniversary banquet prolonged their visit several days. Among them was Mrs. Bernard Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh, the former Dorothy Light of New York City, who had a real ball renewing acquaintances at the HAD and U.L. clubrooms.

NEW JERSEY

Helene W. Curry, our Teaneck, N.J., correspondent writes:

Mrs. Cholly Teweles of New York has announced her engagement to Mr. Ernest Singerman of Philadelphia. The wedding takes place very soon and they will make their home in Philadelphia.

Around 90 lucky people partook of an authentic Japanese supper recently. The gathering took place at St. Matthews Church for the Deaf in Newark with the cooking and serving done by Miss Gloria Teramoto and her mother. Incidentally, Miss Teramoto is engaged to Mr. Frank Spock and the nuptials are scheduled for early in 1963.

ARKANSAS

The Christmas holidays were full of joy and merriment. There were parties galore; visitors were in abundance; we had a wedding, and we actually had a White Christmas—something very, very rare in this neck of the woods. From Gallaudet College came Judy Westfall, Alice Crow, Sandra Kellar, Eddie Bosson, Warner St. John, Douglas Watson and Freddie Drake. The latter brought along classmate Jim Pederson from Montana. Jim was to be the best man in the wedding mentioned above.

Margaret Ann Willis and Dallas Barker were married in a lovely ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Margaret was a picture of beauty in her beautiful white gown, and when the happy couple left on their wedding trip to Michigan, where they will make their home, she was radiant in a brown going-away suit which she made herself. Our very best wishes for many years of happiness go to Margaret and Dallas. Mrs. Howard Poe was hostess at a pretty pink and white shower for Margaret early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb were the Christmas guests of Marie and Bob Haggard of El Dorado. The Haggards were hosts at a reception for the Holcombs in Little Rock. Alternating at the punch bowl were Charlotte Collums and Caroline Bulloch. The Holcombs brought along their lively young son, Sammy, and this young man captivated everybody here.

Mildred and Dewey Coates of Fulton, Mo., spent their holidays with Mildred's sisters, Louise and Doris DeArmon. The Coates were lavishly entertained—dinner parties, bridge parties, etc., etc. On New Year's Eve the Coates reciprocated

with a dinner party at a local hotel for all who had "partied" them.

Lorene and Race Drake had open house for their house guest, and all the deaf folks in Little Rock were invited to meet the young Gallaudetians who were in town. Later on in the week there was a pot-luck supper for the out-of-town visitors.

Grace and Charles Jowles flew to Bisbee, Ariz., to visit Charles' folks.

Girtha Mae Clark flew to Ohio to visit with her son who is working there.

Mrs. Ruby Walls spent three happy weeks in Washington, D. C., visiting her daughter, Jackie Drake, and family.

Home for the holidays was the daughter of James and Charlotte Collums. Cindy is a sophomore at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The Tubbs of Benton had their college-age son home with them, too. Young Norman is a pre-med student at Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Bob Haggard of El Dorado boarded a plane for Newark, N. J., the latter part of January. This was a business trip, and from Newark his business carried him to Miami. While Bob was absent, Marie's mother came down from South Dakota to visit Marie and young son, Bobby. The James Collums and Victor Bullocks drove to El Dorado to meet Marie's mother and to spend an enjoyable weekend there.

Elsewhere in this issue is an advertisement concerning the forthcoming Reunion of the Arkansas Association of the Deaf. We hope that all former Arkies are saving their nickels and nursing their dimes so they can come to see us and our beautiful new school. See you all in July.—Charlotte Collums.

VERMONT—NEW HAMPSHIRE

For the benefit of those of you who were not at the Austine School's October reunion 53 alumni attended.

Doris Gates resigned as secretary of the Austine Association, and at the board's request, "Sally" Dow also resigned as treasurer in order to take her place. Reggie Lumbrá resigned as sergeant to become treasurer and Arthur Somero was appointed by the Board to fill Reggie's place.

The business session held in the school gym Sunday morning saw 30 members present to approve a motion that we resume the practice of presenting trophies to the school children receiving the highest number of points at their annual field day. A motion was also made, and passed, that we donate money to the Sunshine Fund of the New England Gallaudet Association. It was also voted to help rebuild the ski tower on the campus.

After the meeting adjourned we all went over to see the new home that has been built on the grounds for Mr. and Mrs. Farman.

Receiving congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanna of Manchester, N.H. Their first baby, a daughter named Brenda, arrived Oct. 16.

REUNION

ARKANSAS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

JULY 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1963

at

ARKANSAS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Enjoy Your Big Event

For Information Write To

BRYAN G. CALDWELL, Chairman
1124 Peyton Street
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

A card from Glendon Vance tells me that he has moved his family from Morristown to Orelan, Pa.

Richard Chagnon writes in that he has been with the Fonda Container Company, Inc., for over 20 years now and still enjoys his work as a shipping clerk. He plans to attend our spring reunion and he also says that Mr. and Mrs. Roger LeBeau have bought a new home in Burlington, Vt.

Twenty-nine members of the Quincy (Mass.) Deaf Club, Inc., along with their club president, Mr. William F. Doran, Jr., came up to Concord, N.H., by chartered bus on Dec. 2. The group attended a buffet dinner in historical Franklin Pierce House, the home of our 14th president, and were then taken on a conducted tour of the New Hampshire State House by Mr. Irving Young, House guide. They also viewed the annual Santa Claus parade which was just getting underway as they left Pierce House. Their tour ended with a visit to the New Hampshire Historical Society Building. Thanks are due to Miss Patricia A. "Sally" Dow, a member of the club, who made all the arrangements in Concord, and to Mrs. Malhan MacCarthy of Monument, Mass.

ROAMING THE RANGE

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Since my last letter I have learned that four wonderful deaf ladies of Dallas and Fort Worth have passed on. In Dallas Mrs. Vera Pickett and Mrs. Raymond Payne passed away recently within a week of each other, and in Fort Worth Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Stovall, whose first names I cannot recall have gone to their rewards.

New directors of the Dallas Silent Club for 1963 are: Troy E. Hill, general manager; Nimm Shelton, assistant; Dick Myers, Doyle Kerr, Mrs. W. Sides, Mrs. R. McAlister, D. Gilgert, Leon Laster, L. B. Orrill, Lewis Stovall, Mrs. Doyle Kerr, Mrs. Bonnie White and Billy Usrey.

Big D's Collide

New Year's weekend in Dallas was one long to be remembered by all who took part therein. Dallasites played perfect hosts to their Denver visitors by giving them the basketball game 56 to 40. Denverites took first and second places in the doubles bowling tournament and second place in the singles tournament. Only "Grandpa" Hill of Dallas was able to salvage the singles title by rolling 632 to knock down Denverite Salazar who had 618. Other scores in the bowling tournament were as follows:

Doubles: 1st, Gallegos and Salazar, Denver 1155; 2nd, Younger and Still, Denver 1095; 3rd, Flores and Aregi, Denver, 1076; 4th, Hill and Wise, Dallas 1067; 5th, Larry Smith of Midland and

Gaine Geddie of Dallas, 1041; 6th, T. Withrow and John Jordan, Dallas, 1006.

Singles: Troy Hill, Dallas, 632; J. Salazar, Denver, 618; Flores, Denver, 604; Geddie, Dallas, 602.

Out-of-town visitors noted during the weekend: Mrs. Carl Wear of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Alva Dunagan, Corsicana, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp of Thornton, Tex., Herman Gough, Denbon, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Cowan of Gainesville, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seely, of Terrell, Tex. Junior Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker were Fort Worth's only representatives. Max Floyd of Midland and many others whose names we failed to catch were there.

Miss Gloria Sosebee of Dallas suffered painful injuries when in addition to leading the Dallas cheering section she endeavored to entertain the fans with the "Twist" between halves, and did it a little too much, finally twisting her knee out of joint, necessitating hospitalization and a cast to wear for three weeks.

The basketball game was strictly Denver because the Denverites had played before while this was Dallas's first game and very little practice had been indulged in. The halftime score was 19-19.

Troy E. Hill, "El Gaucho," has finally retired from active work, as of Jan. 1, 1963, and will from now on work only enough to earn the \$1200 allowed under Social Security, but he will be in attendance at the Dallas Silent Club daily from noon until 4 p.m. to wait on any and all deaf persons desiring to utilize the club building, except when out-of-town or on the job. He will be available for court interpreting, income tax work or any other service he is cap-

able of performing for the deaf of this vicinity.

After leaving Gallaudet in January 1921, Mr. Hill worked as a tire builder for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Arkon, O., for two years, federal government in U.S. Navy Ordnance, Washington, D. C., two years; assistant paymaster for U.S. Housing Corporation Seven Pines, Va., 18 months; as deputy county clerk, district clerk and justice of the peace 37 years 4 months; and since reaching the age of 60 has been foreman and lino operator for a daily newspaper, not to mention 3 terms as teacher of bookkeeping, typing and coach at the Texas School for the Deaf, 1921-1923.

Mrs. George P. (Dorothy E.) La Rue of Corpus Christi contributes the following items:

The Coastal Bend Silent Club meets in Corpus Christi the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the rear of Parkdale Plaza in the south part of town. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Wanita Lou Floerke) Hanna are the parents of a son born early in November. Mrs. Hanna attended Gallaudet College and worked at banks in Austin, Denver, Col., Harlingen and Corpus Christi. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Floerke, live on a farm near Taft and have a 12-year-old son, Billy.

Deaths in November: Mr. Buddy Warbinton, 72, of Taft; Mrs. Violet Bayne, 54, of Corpus Christi. Mr. Warbinton was a Texas School product. Mrs. Bayne, nee Donohue, was born and reared in Oklahoma and went to school at Sulphur. She had lived in Corpus Christi for 20 years prior to her death.

THE ARCHIBALD MEMORIAL HOME

Brookston, Indiana

URGENTLY NEEDS

A Superintendent—\$120.00 per month and maintenance

A Matron—\$120.00 per month and maintenance

Couple preferred—must be well-versed in the sign language and able to furnish satisfactory references.

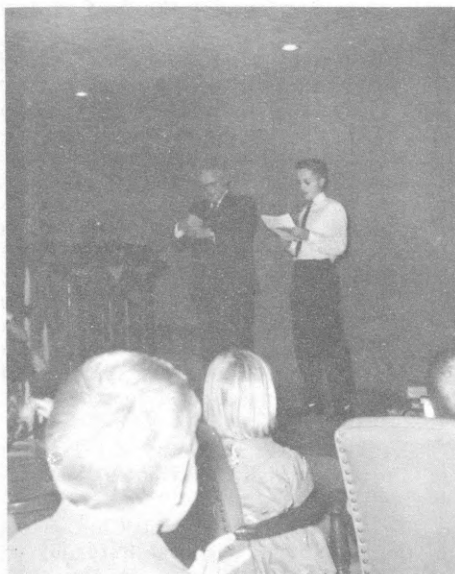
For further information write:

DR. ANTHONY A. HAJNA

Indiana State Board of Health

1330 West Michigan Street

Indianapolis 7, Indiana



CHICAGO CHRISTMAS PARTY—NFSD Divisions Nos. 1 and 142 staged a big Christmas party in the Woodrow Wilson Room at 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, on Dec. 15. Top panel: (left) Ladislav Cherry tells the story of the Lucia (Swedish queen of light) ceremony which takes place in each Swedish home on Dec. 13 as Mike Sullivan interprets from manuscript. (center) "Silent Night, Holy Night" is rendered in sign language by Rita Fitzpatrick (left) while Sharon Huffman, Shelia Donoghue and Bobbie Sullivan sing vocally. (right) Dolly Estrin signs out the song of "Christmas" as Barry Fitzpatrick tries to sing between giggles. In the background on the left is Lorraine Sullivan. Bottom panel: (left) Kris Kringle, portrayed by Sol Deitch, digs into his sack for a gift for an elated youngster. In the background are seated Lenny Warshawsky, Ladislav Cherry and (on right) Lorraine Sullivan. (center) Left to right, Mrs. Francini, Mr. Francini, Jean Fitzpatrick, an unidentified lady and Mrs. Joe Shafter lose no time in helping themselves to Smorgasbord. (right) Reatha Suttka and Terry Feeley take time out during the party to say "cheese" for the camera.

CHICAGO

A "MUST SEE" FOR DEAFVILLE . . . Darryl Zanuck's production "The Longest Day"—subtitles galore!

SWEDES JUMP OUT OF THE WEEDS . . . Carl-Erik Brostrom, a flower arrangement designer for a Minneapolis florist, invited Birgitta Anderson up to the Land of a Thousand Lakes to meet and help him entertain tourist Yvonne Achberg from Stockholm, Sweden. The three Swedes took in a Frat picnic, visited the Faribault school and made a stop at Thompson Hall Club for the Deaf.

DAN CUPID BEAT . . . Former Chicagoans Mary Rita Erpenbach and William David Barrett were married in Sunnyvale, Cal., Nov. 21.

BUSY BIRD . . . The Richard Wixteds have dated the stork for the fifth time for spring . . . the T. C. Happes are expecting No. 4.

INTERNEED . . . Julia Bedford entered Grant Hospital in the last week of November for a major operation . . . Jerry Madill was put under observation at Illinois Research for a nerve disorder in his right leg . . . Henry Honig was hospitalized after he suffered a heart attack Dec. 7.

DEPARTED . . . The CCD lost its most loyal member when a fatal heart attack seized Louis Greenberg on Dec. 2 . . . Louis Hoffberg, a pallbearer at the Greenberg funeral, himself was felled by a fatal heart attack Dec. 6.

FAST TAKES . . . Evelyn Zola, in

town for her brother's wedding, joined relatives Dec. 2 at a luncheon in the Ambassador's fabulous Pump Room honoring her future sister-in-law . . . the Forest Reid family left town Dec. 7 for a month's stay with their married daughter Garlene in Anaheim, Cal. . . the Theodore Banks went south Dec. 21 to spend the holidays in Jackson, Miss., as guests of Ena Scott Cain. Mrs. Cain is a relief supervisor at the Jackson school.

'TIS THE SEASON . . . NFSD Divisions No. 1 and 142 combined forces to give members, their offspring and guests a delightful Yule party with a Scandinavian flavor. The jolly affair, arranged by Beatrice Davis and Francis Fitzgerald, was held in the Woodrow Wilson Room at 116 South Michigan Dec. 15. Ladislav Cherry and Frieda

Meagher began the half-hour Christmas program with Christmas stories. Mike Sullivan was their vocal interpreter. Noels were sung vocally by Bobbie Sullivan Shelia Donoghue, Sharon and Bobby Huffman, Laurel and Alan Raci, Barry and Pat Fitzpatrick and Darnell Gordon as Rita Fitzpatrick, Don Raci, Dolly Estrin and M. J. Tanzar gave manual renditions. Kris Kringle (Sol Deitch) appeared after the carolings to distribute toys and candy to the assembled kiddies. The highlight of the evening was the smorgasbord, lavishly spread out on a long table and served by employees of Swanson's, Swedish caterers. The only thing missing to complete the Swedish picture was glogg, a traditional Swedish Christmas drink. Louis Goldberg, Abe Migatz, James McCloud, Jerry Madill and Terry Feeley dressed up the club-rooms in green and red festooning, tinsel, huge red crepe bells, gold foil poinsettias and assorted sparkling ornaments for the club's annual Children's Christmas party which was held Sunday evening, Dec. 16. Sam Golin impersonated Santa Claus and passed out gifts and goodies to the small fry of club member Yuletide stories were narrated by James. McCloud, Frieda Meagher, Art Shawl and Reverend Elmes.

FASHION NOTE . . . Redheaded Greta Rabin attended the CCD Christmas party adorned with bright Christmas green from neck to toe.

CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO

CHICAGOANS . . . The Edwin Hazels, Steve Beleznyas, Lowes, Fitzgeralds, Ohlmans and other southsiders are now able to get to and from the Loop in less time than it takes to say Merry Christmas over the newly opened Dan Ryan Expressway. Flavio and Freda Romero who came up from South Bend for our Frat Christmas party, seem to be the first deaf couple to travel the impressive new route when they came into town on the Ryan's opening day.

Edward M. Gallaudet Statue Planned by D.C. Chapter

An Edward Miner Gallaudet Statue Fund Drive of \$23,000 will soon be launched by the alumni of Gallaudet College. The Drive will be under the direction of the D.C. Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association (GCAA).

The purpose of the statue is to mark the 100th Anniversary of Gallaudet College and to honor the memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, the founder and first president of Gallaudet College. If completed, it will be placed on the campus and unveiled as a part of the commemorative activities in 1964 when the college celebrates its Centennial.

Gustinus Ambrosi of Vienna, Austria, a renowned deaf sculptor, will create the statue. Mr. Ambrosi, whose career began at age 15, has executed over 3,000 statues and busts in marble and bronze.

with the FOREIGN DEAF By Paul Lange

The Fourth World Congress for the Deaf will be held Aug. 17-21, 1963, in the new Public Building, Stockholm, Sweden. The program is as follows:

Aug. 17: 9:30—Opening; 14:00—(a) Beginning of the General Meeting; (b) Meeting of the Scientific Committee; (c) Beginning of various sports contests; 18:00—Opening of an international photo exhibit; 20:00—Evening for getting acquainted.

Aug. 18: 9:00—(a) Continuation of General Meeting; (b) Session of the Scientific Committee; 11:00—Church Services; 14:00—(a) Continuation and Close of General Meeting; (b) Session of the Scientific Committee; 20:00—(a) Film Festival; (b) Sports Events.

Aug. 19: 9:00—(a) Sessions of committees of the deaf; (b) Sessions of the Scientific Committee; (c) Sports contests; 20:00—(a) Continuation of Film Festival; (b) Program for the Youth.

Aug. 20: 9:00—All committees complete their work; 14:00—End of Film Festival with the film *Deaf Swedes*; 16:00—Close of World Congress.

Aug. 21: 9:00—Bus and boat trips to different sights in and near Stockholm; 18:00—Banquet in the Blue Hall of the Courthouse.

17TH ANNUAL SOUTHWEST DEAF BOWLING ASSOCIATION

ABC SANCTION

AUSTIN BOWLORAMA, 517 South Lamar Boulevard

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Fees: \$6.00 per man per event

TEAM EVENT:

1:00 P.M. Saturday

April 27, 1963

ENTRY DEADLINE

Midnight, April 21, 1963

DOUBLES & SINGLES EVENT:

9:00 A.M. Sunday

April 28, 1963

ENTRY DEADLINE

6:00 P.M., April 27, 1963

Prize fees returned 100%, at least 1 out of every 10 entries Averages certified by City Secretary; Handicap 70% of 200.

Tournament Reservations write:

N. S. Draughon Jr.
Tournament Manager
P. O. Box 761
Temple, Texas

Hotel Reservations write to:

Gwen Butler
2119 Barton Hills Drive
Austin 4, Texas

HOLLYWOOD SILENT RECREATION CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

invites you to attend the

19th ANNUAL

American Athletic Association of the Deaf

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

"THE GLAMOUR CAPITAL OF THE WORLD"

MARCH 27, 28, 29, & 30, 1963

Program

Wed. March 27:

ALL DAY REGISTRATION; EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, 1 P.M.; RECEPTION, 7:30 P.M., BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 8 P.M.; STATLER-HILTON HOTEL.

Thurs. March 28:

ALL DAY REGISTRATION; BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 8 A.M. to 12 NOON; HALL OF FAME LUNCHEON, 12 NOON; SIGHTSEEING TOUR 2:00 P.M.; FIRST ROUND GAMES, 6 P.M.; 10-25 SHINDIG, MIDNIGHT TO?

Fri. March 29:

ALL DAY REGISTRATION; *VISIT DISNEYLAND, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; SEMI-FINAL GAMES, 6 P.M.

Sat. March 30:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 8 A.M. to 12 NOON; CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES, 12:30 P.M.; GRAND BALL AND AWARDS, 8 P.M.

COMBINATION TICKET PRICES

A.A.A.D. AND HOLLYWOOD CLUB	
REGISTRATION FEES	\$2.00
RECEPTION	1.50
FIRST ROUND GAMES	3.00
SIGHT SEEING TOUR	3.00
HALL OF FAME LUNCHEON	5.00
SEMI-FINAL GAMES	3.50
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS	5.00
GRAND BALL AND AWARDS	6.00
PROGRAM BOOK	.50
Total.....	\$29.50

COMBINATION TICKETS WILL SELL FOR \$17.50 . . . YOU SAVE \$12.00

*** Disneyland tickets extra.**

The 19th Annual Tournament of the AAAD is drawing nigh. Why stint on the great small pleasures of life? There is so much to gain, so much to see and so much to enjoy. The famous attractions of Hollywood and Los Angeles are varied and many; for instance just to name several . . . the golden sunshine, the beaches, Disneyland, Farmer's Market, Knott's Berry Farm and Grauman's Chinese Theater. Treat yourself and the family to a bit of luxury without being too extravagant. The Local Committee of your host, the Hollywood Silent Recreation Club, has promised you the best of everything that it is within its power to give, so that you will have no regrets and your coming will mark a new era in your lives. The program above tells but half the story. Only by being "on the spot" will you be able to get the "real feel." The bouquets and bravos are all yours; ours the satisfaction and pride of an event well done.

Altogether Now . . . Hollywood, California; March 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1963!

HEADQUARTERS: STATLER-HILTON HOTEL, 930 WILSHIRE BLVD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
GYMNASIUM: GARDENA HIGH SCHOOL, 177th ST., AND NORMANDIE AVE., GARDENA, CALIFORNIA
HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Lon Brown, 12031 Longvale Ave., Lynwood, Calif.
TICKETS: Hal Rosenfield, 5646 St. Clair Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
E. Gerichs, 18802 Ambler, Gardena, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Skinner, General Chairman
13011 S. Wilkie, Gardena, Calif.

Coach Roberts "Perfect" in 20th Grid Season . . .

"Do Everything" Michigan Eleven Rates No. 1 In Nation

Kentucky Also Undefeated and Untied and Unscored On; North Carolina Still Potent, Now has 84-14-3 Record Last 10 Years; Morrison of Kentucky Tabbed Deaf Prep Coach of the Year; Louisiana's Two-Time All-Stater Lambrecht Is Player of the Year

By Art Kruger, Sports Editor
24001 Archwood Street, Canoga Park, California



MSD'S BEST—This is the Michigan School for the Deaf backfield which Coach Earl Roberts, now in his 20th season at MSD, rates best in the school's history. There have been some other great backs but never four standouts such as this group. From left are flashing junior halfback Abram Powell from Pontiac (26), southpaw senior quarterback Dom Zito from Melvindale (9), senior halfback and defensive star Anton Mitchell from Sault Ste. Marie (20), and bone-jarring 200-pound junior fullback Steve Kovacs from Lincoln Park (15).

This is written on Christmas Eve, 1962.

We are directing warm holiday greetings to all of our good friends who have been our constant readers during the 1962 season, as well as for the past 27 years; and to those who have supported our treasurer sponsor, **THE SILENT WORKER**, do well—making this annual football story possible.

Shed a tear with us for our dear departed friend, Hank Steingieser, who passed away Dec. 24. He would have been 32 years on Jan. 8, 1963. He accompanied us in our various trips to the annual National Basketball Tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. He had wanted to be a leader of the AAAD. He would if he had lived. He had quality for leadership. He was a former president of the Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf. To him this 27th annual deaf prep football story is dedicated.

Have a good year in 1963 . . . You have our best wishes for that.

Roberts Correct—Forecast Great '62 MSD Football Season

During the 26-year span from 1936 to 1961 there were 36 undefeated school for the deaf "11's."

Now the recent 1962 grid campaign

produced two more unbeaten deaf prep clubs.

A year ago Earl Roberts, 42, the tall (6-foot-3) crewcut Michigan School for the Deaf grid mentor, made a prediction. "Next year (1962) could be our best year if we don't have injuries," Roberts said.

Well, he was correct as his Tartars had their first perfect season. In the process, the 11th ranked state Class C-D team (Associated Press prep grid poll) took the Motor Valley Conference crown for the first time since the league was formed seven years ago.

Roberts' 20th coaching season—all at MSD where he took over the grid reins at 22 upon graduation from Gallaudet College—produced his first and the school's initial unbeaten campaign.

"The thrill has worn off," he said. "The big thrill came when we beat Lake Fenton High (19-6) on Oct. 26, 1962. We knew that was the game we had to have."

It was a meeting of unbeaten and MSD would claim a double championship. Lake Fenton copped the Suburban Class C League crown, and finished the season with a fine 7-1-0 record.

Roberts has enjoyed fine success in three of the last four seasons. In that period he's built a 22-7-4 record.

What made the 1962 team different?

"Desire," Roberts said. "There was a lot of talent on the 1960 eleven but this team had great desire, too."

He could have mentioned versatility. His backfield was a do-everything unit.

"This is my best backfield," Roberts admitted. "We've had some fine backs before (all-state Fred Mosher, quarterback Nelson Finks, fullback Tony Kovacs) but never such a balanced group."

Steve Kovacs, 200-pound crunching fullback, could run, kick, pass and receive tosses. "He's equal to his brother Tony now," Roberts said, "but he has more power and is more versatile."

Dom Zito, the slick southpaw quarterback handling Roberts' T-formation, was an able passer, speedy runner and alert defensively—plus receiving Kovacs' tosses.

Halfbacks Anson Mitchell and Abram Powell made it a potent foursome. Mitchell, one of the greatest defenders in MSD history, has his finest night offensively against Lake Fenton. The 165-pound linebacker was also a good receiver and when Zito had a hand infection, he switched to quarterback and guided the Blue and White's 33-0 win over Byron High.

Powell, the flashing Negro state Class D quarter-mile champ, had speed. That made him great on end sweeps—his first carry against Lake Fenton, was a 25-yard TD romp on a punt return.

Zito led the nation in passing yardage and touchdown tosses. The 6-0, 170-pound left hand thrower wound up with 35 completions in 71 attempts for 830 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Roberts' gridsters gained 1,425 yards rushing and 1,041 passing for 2,466, a 308.3 game average. Their foes had a 123 average.

Now the Tartars join New Lothrop (five-time ruler which built a 38-game winning string from 1958 to 1961) and

OUR COVER PICTURE

STARTS WITH THIS—Michigan School for the Deaf Coach Earl Roberts points at quarterback Dom Zito's hand on center Wayne Berke's football pants. That's the signal for Berke to put his hands on the ball. Seconds later an MSD offensive play is under way. MSD completed its first perfect season (8-0-0) in Roberts' 20th season at the school, and was rated No. 1 deaf prep club in the nation for '62.



MSD FORMIDABLE LINE—Coach Earl Roberts gives Tartar lineman a briefing before entering drills. Players in front from left are Frank Fickies (160 guard), Wayne Berke (170 center), Ron Scripter (155 guard), and Glindell Young (175 tackle). Standing from left are Bill Angelbeck (170 end), Robert Beck (220 tackle), Steve Gimmill (170 tackle) and Fred McFadden (155 end). This smart line limited opposition to only 38 points in 8 games.

Mt. Morris St. Mary's (two-time champ, including share of '57 crown with New Lothrop) as MVC grid title winners.

Versatile backs were tutored by Roberts and cage mentor Martin Belsky, a Gallaudet College graduate, and a formidable line was coached by Lacey Bernard and Dave Warren. Bernard is rookie assistant mentor.

Bernard certainly helped develop a Blue and White line which paved the way for the school's best over-all backfield. A former Flint Central High football star, Bernard was a 1957 grad at Michigan State University where he lettered in 1955-56 as an end under Coach Duffy Daugherty. He's 28 years old. He'll be in charge of swimming at MSD. He's also physical education instructor for the Tartars.

Never So Good—MSD Dominates MVC All-Stars.

Roberts' 20th Tartar football team placed five players on the 13-man first club and four others on the second unit in dominating the seventh Motor Valley Conference all-star club. Thus only two of MSD starters failed to gain a first or second-team selection.

MSD placed three of its versatile backs on the No. 1 squad. Those honored were Anson Mitchell (unanimous choice), Steve Kovacs (second most popular back) and quarterback Dom Zito.

On the line MSD had Ron Scripter and Glindell Young (unanimous choice) on the first all-star team. Bill Angelbeck, Bob Beck, sophomore center Wayne Berke and Powell got the second-team berth.

Mitchell All-State Back

Roberts said, "He's the most outstanding back in the school's history from the standpoint of all-over contribution to the team. He was the defensive captain and team spark plug." Recently Mitchell was

named on the Associated Press Class D all-state club.

A three-year regular, Mitchell is the lightest runner in the dream backfield which averages 184 pounds. The line averages 190.

He was also named on the Detroit News first team of the Class C and D high schools in the state. Anson is the second MSD boy to win this great honor. Fred Mosher, who played fullback in 1957, was the first Tartar player to win Class D all-state recognition.

We are very pleased to announce that MSD is the No. 1 deaf prep club in the nation. And you WILL wish that you had seen every game. Hank undoubtedly would be very much pleased to hear of this if he had lived. He was a product of MSD, and graduated from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles.)

Now take a look at the 1962 season record of the No. 1 club:

MSD	Opp.
20—Goodrich High School	0
25—Hartland High School	6
38—Grosse Pointe Union H.S.	7
26—Morrice High School	13
44—Birch Run High School	0
33—Byron High School	0
19—Lake Fenton High School	6
31—New Lothrop High School	6

236 38

Kentucky's Unbeaten Slate Is A Remarkable Feat

The football team of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville under Coach James Morrison has survived its first growing pains and is on the way up.

Most recent evidence is that the Little Colonels have accomplished a feat perhaps unparalleled in Kentucky high school football. They not only went undefeated and untied but UNSCORED on. They finished off a six-game sched-

ule with a 48-0 romp over Irvine High School.

KSD, by the way, was not the first school for the deaf eleven to achieve this spotless record. The Golden Tornadoes of the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains did this twice. The 1940 Tornadoes, a powerhouse in their own right coached by Max Friedman came through unscathed in six games, although they were held to scoreless ties with New Jersey and American schools for the deaf. They completed the 1954 season with not a single point stacked up against them by any of their five foes. KSD, however, had the better record by winning all SIX games, unscored on.

KSD, playing all games in A competition with the exception of Hazel Green which is Class AA, opened with a 6-0 victory over Stanford High and followed with a 6-0 win over Mercer County High. These were the closest shaves. Then came Hazel Green High (Laurel County) 28-0, Indiana School for the Deaf, 13-0, Carlisle High 32-0 and Irvine High. KSD had a game scheduled with Ohio School for the Deaf, but later announced it was dropping football last spring.

Little Colonels' defense allowed only 21 first downs, less than an average of three per game, on 514 yards rushing and 45 yards passing in holding the opposition scoreless for the entire six-game season.

KSD, which had a 4-3-0 record last year, rolled up 2,006 yards total offense (66 yards on passing), and racked up 71 first downs.

Sparkplug of the Little Colonels' offense, which rolled up 133 points, was 5-2, 130-pound junior quarterback Tony Gilbert. Dubbed the "Galloping Ghost" by his schoolmates, the diminutive sprinter scored nine TDs and rolled up 634 yards on the ground in 62 carries for an average of 13.6 yards per try.

Also listed as outstanding offensive and defensive men by Coach Morrison were team captain James Winstead, a 185-pound senior guard; Gerald Smith, 5-11, 165, senior halfback; Charles Carpenter, 5-9, 165; junior fullback, and Harry Sheffield, 225-pound dinosaur at center.

Morrison rates Winstead as "the best player we had, both on offense and defense."

The Little Colonels previous best year was 1933 when they recorded a 5-1-1 mark under Coach Claude Hoffmeyer. Just by coincidence, Morrison quarterbacked that team. They lost only to a stubborn Corbin High by a score of 13 to 9.

James D. Morrison, whose formal education ended when he graduated from KSD in 1935, has learned his football from hours of hard book work and what experience he gained as a high school player.

He was 20-23-0 for his first eight terms at the KSD helm. With six straight victories in 1962, that aggregate suddenly becomes 26-23-0.



HERE'S THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF which completed its '62 football season unbeaten and unscored upon in six games. The Little Colonels were the state's only unscored upon team and rate as *The Silent Worker's* "Team of the Year." Front row, from left are Tony Gilbert (11), Paul Walters, James McCurry, Proctor Harris, Jerry Daugherty, Alva Daugherty, Roy Martin, Charles Linsey. SECOND ROW: James McGaughey, Charles Huff, Charles Carpenter, Captain James Winstead, John Howard, Eddie Johnson, Gerald Smith, Ronnie Hammons, Coach James A. Morrison. THIRD ROW: Student Manager Bobby Vickers, Robert Johnson, Harry Sheffield, Herbert Wynn, Richard Hess, Raymond Brock, Nathaniel Newman, Quinn Hyatt, Supt. Charles B. Grow, Vocational Principal Robert T. Baughman. FOURTH ROW: Gussie Woosley, Clifton Banks, Bruce Bunty, Bobby Davis, Earl Hopper, Arthur Mabrey, Bobby Whitt, Donald Ulery, Donald Gilliland.

Morrison certainly deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. And because of this he gets our vote as the 1962 Deaf Prep Football Coach of the Year. Congrats, our friend Jimmie!

Even though finishing the season in such fine fashion, Morrison still has a big wish. He wants his team admitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

"We abide by all the rules and I hope the coaches in the state will approve KSD's application as a member of KHSAA in the near future," wrote Morrison.



This is JAMES D. MORRISON who finally made the grade after his first eight years at the Kentucky School for the Deaf helm, and was tabbed Deaf Prep Football Coach of the Year, 1962. Now his nine-year record shows 26-23-0.

KSD Grid Team, Undefeated, Unscored On, Promised Field

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 (Special)—The 300 children in the audience couldn't hear, but what they saw caused them to break into thunderous applause when the speaker said:

"Any school with a football team that goes through a season undefeated and unscored on deserves a better athletic field, and I intend to do everything I can to see that you get it."

The children were the student body of the Kentucky School for the Deaf. The speaker was Bert Combs, governor of Kentucky. His remarks were interpreted to them in sign language by an instructor.

It was the first time in history, Supt. Charles Grow said, that a governor had addressed the school's boys and girls, ranging in age from 6 to 21 years and sent here from every county in Kentucky.

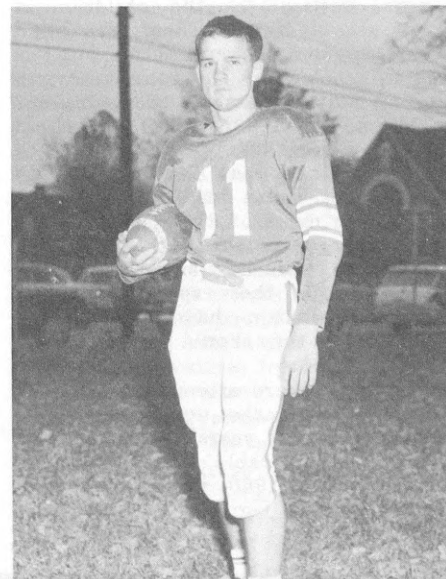
The governor, in the role of messenger for St. Nick, also brought two other Christmas presents from the state government.

He announced (1) that the state would accept bids Feb. 15 for a new boys' vocational school building at KSD to cost \$275,000, and (2) that the state definitely would build one new dormitory for the school and possibly a second, starting this summer. They will cost \$150,000 each and will house 80 students each.

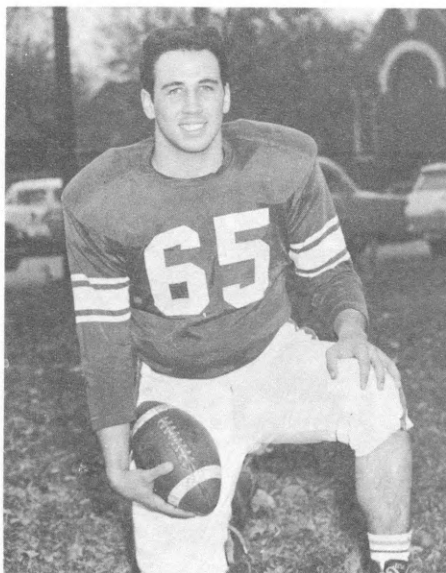
When Combs repeated his an-

nouncement at a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women's Club, Julian Riffe, a businessman, told the crowd:

"We can change that song from



This is tiny TONY GILBERT of the Kentucky School for the Deaf who was featured in the Faces in the Crowd section of the Dec. 17, 1962, issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*, and received a special Sports Illustrated Award of Merit trophy. Known as the "Galloping Ghost," the 130-pound quarterback made 9 TD's and gained 634 yards on scrimmage, averaging 13.4 yards a try and led his team to a perfect season.



DEAF PREP LINEMAN OF THE YEAR . . . James Winstead, captain of the Kentucky School for the Deaf eleven. A 185-pound senior guard, James was the big individual standout in the all-conquering Little Colonel record.

'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town' to 'Santa Claus IS in Town'."

The governor came to Danville in his 25th mission of taking state government to the people, and set up a temporary office at the School for the Deaf. He explained that he had a special reason for the visit to the 140-year-old institution, which is the first such school established in America.

He said: "We are here today to focus attention on Kentucky's responsibility to our handicapped citizens—particularly the children in our schools for the deaf, the blind and the mentally retarded."

He declared, "We cannot have a great state unless we recognize our obligations to the less fortunate who need our help."

Combs said that Kentucky, a century ago, was a leader in the care and treatment of the deaf and the mentally retarded, but since then the state "somehow slipped, and our programs in these special areas of humanitarianism have not moved forward as they should have."

He added:

"Now we are attempting to make amends; to make up for our neglect. In recent years, we have made more considerable progress—especially since 1960 when an understanding legislature generously increased the appropriations for

handicapped citizens. The 1962 legislature did likewise."

Combs, after speaking to the student body, shook hands with each of the 300 students. Only 25 can speak fluently, but virtually all were able to murmur "Howdy do" or "Thank you" as they passed by.

The governor had difficulty keeping his eyes from misting, particularly when he received thanks from the deaf coach who directed the KSD "Little Colonels" through their winning football season.

Coach James Morrison, himself a graduate of KSD, expressed the football squad's gratitude for the promise of a new athletic field.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

North Carolina Still Potent

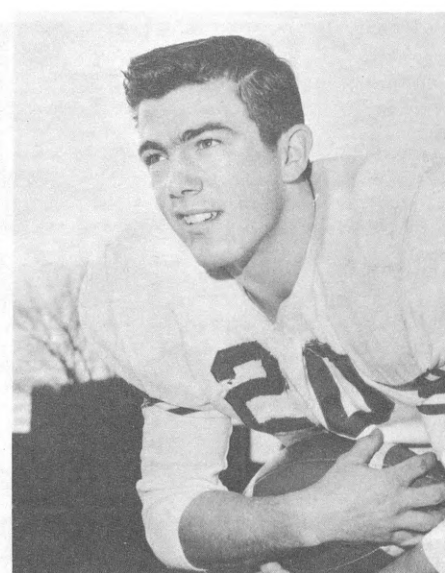
The No. 3 eleven is North Carolina School for the Deaf. It had a couple of bad nights, one against Glen Alpine High which went on to be the state's No. 1 Class A team for the second straight year, and with East Yany High on a freezing night up in the mountains. That game saw the Bears lose the ball five times on fumbles. Other than that the NCSD Bears romped to a 8-2-0 season record, good enough for second place in the Skyline Class A Conference.

NCSD, by the way, has produced the most outstanding record of all schools for the deaf during the last 10 years. From 1952 to 1962 the Bears have won 84, lost 14 and tied 3.

Ray Butler is now head man of the NCSD Bears, replacing the highly-successful "Dub" Hord. He is not new to the Morganton scene, having been head coach of the Bears from 1945 through 1947 before leaving to return to Gallaudet College to get his B.A. degree. He was an assistant at Texas School for the Deaf for two years before taking over the head coaching job in 1951.

In his first season at TSD, Butler's team wound up a disappointing year with a 1-9-0 mark, but from 1952 to last year Butler never had a losing season. In those 10 years he compiled a record of 61 wins, 21 losses and 2 ties. His 1957 team was National Champion.

Quite naturally, Charles Crowe, the deaf prep All-American back, was the man on the spot during the 1962 grid campaign. Although he was hampered most of the season with a knee injury, the 185-pound senior tailback managed to score 95 points to become the deaf prep scoring king of the 1962 season, and was also the total offense leader for the year with 1,846 yards. Of that total 812 came by air and 7 of his 47 comple-



ANSON MITCHELL, 165-pound senior halfback, who was the outstanding player on the all-conquering Michigan School for the Deaf's "have everything" football team. He was named on the Associated Press Class D all-state first team as well as on the Detroit News Class C-D all-state first team.

tions out of 105 attempts were for touchdowns. Only four of his passes were intercepted. He carried 133 times for 1,034 yards.

One of the state's outstanding backs, Charles Crowe was selected on the Charlotte Observer's All-State second team (all classes, 4-A, 3-A, 2-A and A). He is the second player from NCSD to make the All-State all-classes teams. The other player from NCSD who made it on the third team was Mike Triplett from the 1960 state Class A runner-up squad.

NCSD placed four players on the All-Skyline team. They were Ray Lockamy, Ralph Hawley, Charles Crowe and Joe Wood. All of them except Lockamy, plus Billy Bledsoe were named from the Bears to make the All-Burke County team.

The 1962 season record of NCSD Bears:

NCSD	Opp.
34—Cranberry High School..	12
39—Old Fort High School....	0
14—Salem High School.....	6
40—Crossnore High School....	0
26—Spruce Pine High School	19
46—Oak Hill High School.....	6
0—Glen Alpine High School	33
7—East Yany High School..	20
33—Bakersville High School..	6
27—Drexel High School.....	0
266	102

Shipman's Mustangs Highest Scoring Club

Coach John Shipman's Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustangs lost via graduation half of their 1961 National Deaf Prep championship lettermen. Gone were their great All-State QB Sam Palazzotto, two of their biggest and finest tackles they ever had, two of their first string halfbacks and their center.



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NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF's all-star football players who led the Bears to another winning season with a fine 8-2-0 record . . . Charles Crowe (52), Joe Wood (53), Ralph Hawley (71), Billy Bledsoe (81) and Ray Lockamy (80).

Yet the Mustangs were good enough to be rated No. 4 in the nation.

If they had had a little more experience at the QB slot they would have won all of their games. Coach Shipman, however, was satisfied that he had another good year and prospects for next year are even better as he will have 11 out of 16 lettermen returning. Shipman now has compiled a fine 20-5-1 record the last three years.

The Mustangs ran up an even more impressive total with 283 points, highest in nation, in eight games. Most of the Mustang damage was done by those remarkable backs, Jeff Lambrecht and Charles Haney, who respectively took second and third place in deaf prep individual scoring derby.

A 6-3, 190-pound senior, Lambrecht was also selected on All-Southeastern Louisiana Class B first team, and All-Parish first team. This is only the second time LSD has been able to place a boy on the All-Parish team in direct competition with the 9 much larger schools in this parish (classes A and AA) and both times the honor was won by Jeff at two different positions, end and halfback. This is also the first time in LSD history that Jeff made All-State two years in a row and at two different positions.

Jeff Lambrecht sure is GREAT, so he gets my vote as '62 Deaf Prep Player of the Year.

Charles Haney saw action as a fullback in his third year of varsity competition, having started while in the 8th grade. Overshadowed by the fabulous Jeff at times, he nevertheless proved to

be equally capable on the gridiron, needing only a little more maturity to reach Jeff's level of greatness. He's only a sophomore and is only 16 years old. Charles carried 103 times for 663 yards, caught 12 passes for 309 yards and 3 touchdowns, and scored a total of 89 points for the Mustangs this '62 season.

Mustangs' 1962 record:

LSD	Opp.
13—Pine High School.....	13
6—Greensburg High School..	13
67—Mid-City Baptist H.S.....	12
26—St. Joseph's High School..	6
42—Poydras High School.....	0
32—Texas School for Deaf.....	0
12—Jackson High School.....	18
85—Miss. School for Deaf.....	6
283	68

As for the No. 5 spot we'll leave it to you to decide, as Illinois, Iowa, American and Berkeley are evenly matched.

Berkeley, by the way, was the surprise team of the year, with a fine 6-1-0 record. The California School and Lick Wilmerding High School of San Francisco wound up the '62 grid campaign in a tie for first place of the East Bay Counties League. Each team won 5 and lost 1, but CSDB was the team that handed Lick its only loss.

This is said to be the first championship team CSDB has produced in its long record of football competition. Coach Dave Fraley said this team was potentially his best team. The papers gave credit for the team's success to a "slick split-T offense" devised by Assistant Coach Ken Norton. He started this system last year. It won three games then and with that experience under their belts the boys were able to ride the formation to the top of the league.

The two "Z" boys were the main reason why the Berkeley eleven had a fine season. They were Tony Ziviello, a senior fullback, and Rich Zanon, a sophomore quarterback. Pete Murello, a junior

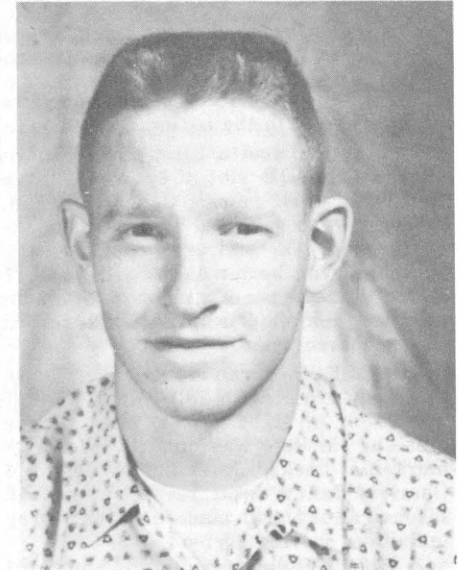
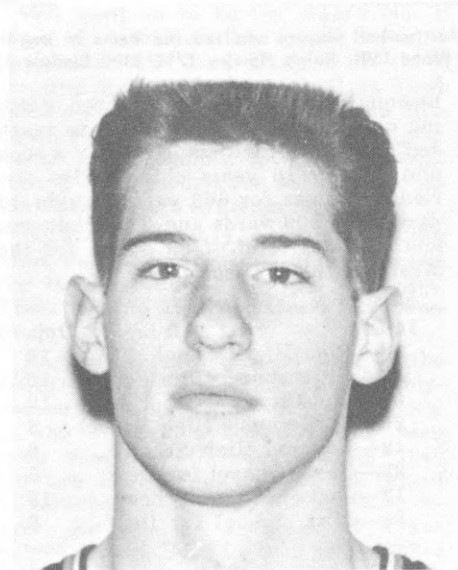
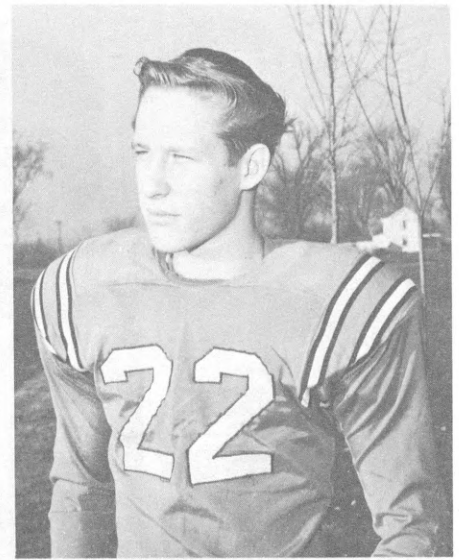
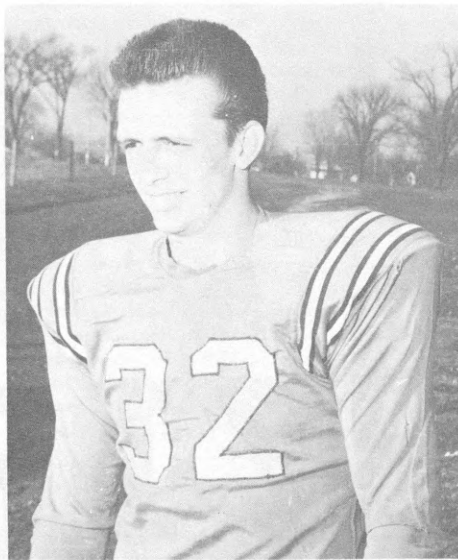
tackle, also played up as a star of the season.

GRID BRIEFS: Iowa took five straight games after losing the first three games . . . Gerald Weiland, a senior fullback, was the Iowa standout. He averaged 11.4 yards per carry and led the team in tackles from the linebacker spot. He sprained his knee early in season but never missed a game . . . Weiland made the All-Southwest Iowa Class B team . . . In its final game of the '62 season Illinois lost to Virginia High, 14-13, so both were tied for the conference championship with a 5-1-0 record . . . Warren Miller, 185-pound fullback, was Illinois' bread and butter player. He made the Chicago American and Chicago Daily News Little All-State first team . . . American is not playing against a "B" or Junior Varsity team any more. It played against schools from five states during the '62 season . . . American, by the way, has had winning seasons since 1956, winning 39, losing 12 and tying 1 . . . Fred Yeager, the swivel-hipped halfback, was the outstanding Tiger performer . . . Gene Manion's statistics were even more impressive. The 150-pound Missouri senior racked up an astronomic 1,111 yards rushing in 93 carries for an average of 11.9. As if this wasn't enough, Manion threw 34 passes, completed 15 and garnered 509 yards. He also received one pass for 12 yards to give him a total offense figure of 1,632. This gave the red-headed lightning merchant the unofficial area total offense crown. The MSD star turned his statistics into scoring for his club and consequently wound up with 12 touchdowns and two extra points, making for 74 counters . . . What is even more amazing is that Manion had only seven games in which to perform instead of the nine and ten-game schedule most teams play. Coach Jim Bond of Illinois said Manion gave his team trouble all night and also said that he had

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HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS
 621 Avalon Avenue, Santa Rosa, California



Here're some of 1962's deaf prep All-Americans. We print them because their photos are clear and good. Top panel, left to right: Roy De Motte, end, Florida; Warren Miller, fullback, Illinois; Bruce Jackson, halfback, Illinois; Bottom panel, left to right: Bobby Hawks, center, Mt. Airy; Fred Yeager, halfback, American; Eugene Manion, quarterback, Missouri. All are seniors except Yeager.

speed to burn and was a very good passer . . . His performance was good enough to net him a third-team spot on the All-North Central Missouri District team . . . Former National champions—Texas, Kansas and West Virginia—suffered no-win campaigns . . . The Scarlet Raiders of Virginia were jinx ridden and injury riddled this '62 season . . . Alabama went through its entire season in ten games with only SIX subs warming the bench at each game . . . Indiana had a schedule problem as three schools on its schedule dropped football this '62 season. Most of the local high schools have become simply too large for ISD to handle . . . Jim Piskos, a 29-year-old Greek, took over for Jake Caskey who has relinquished all of his coaching duties at ISD to devote more time to the athletic director's job and other administrative duties. Until last year when he gave up the basketball assignment to Leslie Massey, Caskey had been a jack of all trades at ISD for 30 years . . . **Jess Smith, editor of THE**

SILENT WORKER, will be the head man of the Indiana grid team next year . . . Tennessee under Ron Bromley improved greatly. Its area football is very strong and it had a hard time scheduling small schools. Also its conference is strong . . . TSD has started a comprehensive football program. Sandlot football was started for the first time. Also it had a junior high team for the second year. If it played schools its size it would be tough . . . Florida has never had a more dependable boy in Roy De Motte since Sam Pert. Roy was a very fine all-around performer who won All-Conference honors for the second straight year. FSD has a "B" team in football for the first time . . . Georgia this '62 campaign combined with Cave Spring High School to have a full squad . . . Well, enough of these grid briefs, and now for statistics, etc., . . .

The 1961 interschool for the deaf grid results . . .

American 46, West Virginia 0

Mt. Airy 40, West Virginia 0
American 38, New York 6
Kentucky 13, Indiana 0
Missouri 39, Kansas 0
Iowa 55, Kansas 15
Oklahoma 10, Kansas 6
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 0
Illinois 45, Missouri 26
Florida 34, So. Carolina 0
Tennessee 20, Alabama 0
Tennessee 60, Georgia 0
Florida 22, Alabama 13
Louisiana 32, Texas 0
Louisiana 85, Mississippi 6

Now for Kruger's 27th annual All-America team . . .

Since there were so many fine players during the '62 grid campaign, the everlasting debate over who was and who was not an All-America football selection can be resolved in only one way this year.

To officially recognize all the players selected on various noteworthy teams is the solution. That's what we have de-

cided to do for our 1962 list of All-America deaf prep players.

Rather than select a single team, we have named 4 ends, 4 tackles, 4 guards, 2 centers and 15 backs. The difference between players named on the first and second teams is so small that it is not fair to relegate a man to a lower status because there was no room for him on the first team.

We do not ignore the standouts of the 1962 season. Jeff Lambrecht, the two time all stater from Louisiana, is the back of the year, and James Winstead of Kentucky is regarded as the No. 1 lineman.

Seniors dominated the list with 21 named to 7 juniors and only one sophomore.

* * *

FLASH . . . Here's one more news item we are adding to Jeff Lambrecht's growing list. Recently he was named on the 43rd annual All-Southern (12 states) high school football squad.

The 60-man squad was drawn from a 12-state area on the basis of five players from each state. A panel of 132 coaches and sports writers participated in the poll with college scouts assisting state chairmen in the selections.

Now we are awaiting the final selections for the U.S. high school teams.

The 1962 individual scoring derby . . .

	G	TD	PAT	Total
Charles Crowe, hb, N.C.	10	15	5	95
Jeff Lambrecht, hb, La.	8	15	0	90
Charles Haney, fb, La.	8	14	5	89
Warren Miller, fb, Ill.	9	12	6	78
Joseph Wood, fb, N.C.	10	10	17	77
Engene Manion, qb, Mo.	7	12	2	74
Steve Kovacs, fb, Mich.	8	11	7	73
Lynn Fedor, hb, Fla.	10	12	1	73
Bruce Jackson, hb, Ill.	9	11	6	72
Abram Powell, hb, Mich.	8	11	3	69
Ray Lockamy, end, N.C.	10	10	1	61
Tony Gilbert, qb, Ky.	6	9	0	54
Anson Mitchell, hb, Mich.	8	9	0	54
Sandy Woodward, hb, Wash.	6	8	3	54*
Gerald Weiland, fb, Iowa	8	7	10	52
A. J. Marshall, hb, Ind.	6	8	2	50
Fred Yeager, hb, Amer.	8	8	2	50
Larry Murray, qb, Colo.	7	8	2	50
Mike Simmons, hb, Iowa	8	8	0	48
Jerry Mullins, hb, Tenn.	9	7	0	42
Rich Zanon, qb, Berk.	6	6	6	42

*includes field goal

KRUGER'S 27th DEAF PREP ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

1962

Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Coach
Billy Bledsoe, North Carolina	E	18	6-2	165	Sr.	Butler
Ray Lockamy, North Carolina	E	17	6-1	160	Jr.	Butler
Roy De Motte, Florida	E	19	6-1	150	Sr.	Slater
Jerry Stroyick, Oklahoma	E	19	6-2	190	Sr.	Mnich
James Winstead, Kentucky	G	19	5-8	185	Sr.	Morrison
Ronald Scripser, Michigan	G	18	5-9	155	Sr.	Roberts
William Zimmerman, Iowa	G	19	6-0	165	Sr.	Hines
Kenneth Thibault, American	G	17	6-1	250	Sr.	Shirley
Ralph Hawley, North Carolina	T	18	6-3	225	Jr.	Butler
David Frey, Tennessee	T	19	5-10	185	Sr.	Bromley
Mike Wackler, Minnesota	T	18	6-0	180	Jr.	Matthews
Glindell Young, Michigan	T	17	5-11	175	Jr.	Roberts
Harry Sheffield, Kentucky	C	19	5-11	225	Sr.	Morrison
Robert Hawk, Mt. Airy	C	19	5-7	160	Sr.	Kennedy
Dom Zito, Michigan	QB	18	6-0	170	Sr.	Roberts
Tony Gilbert, Kentucky	QB	18	5-2	130	Jr.	Kentucky
Eugene Manion, Missouri	QB	18	5-10	150	Sr.	Davis
Charles Crowe, North Carolina	QB	18	6-1	185	Sr.	Butler
Anson Mitchell, Michigan	HB	18	5-8	165	Sr.	Roberts
Jeff Lambrecht, Louisiana	HB	18	6-3	190	Sr.	Shipman
Fred Yeager, American	HB	17	6-0	170	Jr.	Shirley
A. J. Marshall, Indiana	HB	19	5-8	145	Sr.	Piskos
Charles Haney, Louisiana	HB	16	5-10	175	Soph.	Shipman
Bruce Jackson, Illinois	HB	18	5-10	160	Sr.	Bond
Gerald Weiland, Iowa	HB	17	5-9	160	Sr.	Hines
Anthony Ziviello, Berkeley	FB	18	5-10	180	Sr.	Fraleigh
Steve Kovacs, Michigan	FB	17	5-11	200	Jr.	Roberts
Joseph Wood, North Carolina	FB	19	5-11	205	Sr.	Butler
Warren Miller, Illinois	FB	18	5-10	185	Sr.	Bond

SPECIAL MENTION: Abram Powell, 6-0, 155 hb, Mich.; Peter Murello, 175 t, Berk.; and David Reed, 165 end, Ill. All are juniors, and Rich Zanon, soph., qb of Berkeley.

HONORABLE MENTION: To departing seniors—Roger Duke, t, Ga.; Eddie Nichols, hb, Amer.; Hubert Suhr, 195 fb, Wis.; Richard Kirby, 180 t, Mo.; Irvie Summers, 175 t, Ill.; Mike Burpo, 185 c, Ill.; Lynn Fedore, hb, Fla.; Duane Bragelman, hb, Minn.; Tom Hickman, 175 end, Ind.; Gerald Smith, hb, Ky.; Charles Williams, 237 c, N. C.; Tony Hawley, 200 t, N. C.; Robert Johnson and Ronnie Hammons, a pair of ends from Ky.; Bill Angelback and Frank Fickies, also a pair of ends from Mich.; Ben Thevis, 175 t, La.; J. B. Thoman, end, La.; Russell Perkins, 175 fb, Amer.; Ronnie Osgood, e, Amer.; Paul Don Aroma, 185 qb, Amer.; Alvin Evans, hb, Amer.; Jack Stephens, c, Amer.

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JULY 22-27, 1963

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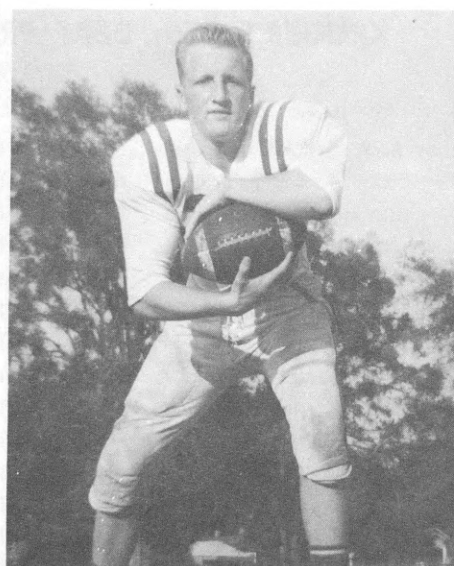
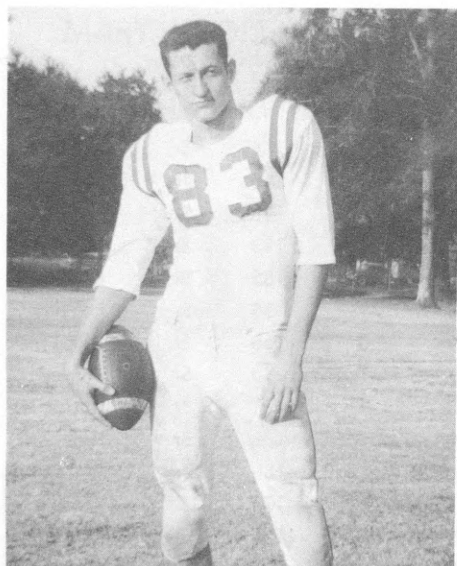
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These two boys were just about the entire Louisiana offense . . . JEFF LAMBRECHT (83) and CHARLES HANEY (right). Together they scored a total of 29 touchdowns and 5 points on conversions for 179 points. Lambrecht was a three-year standout for LSD's Mustangs and two-time all-stater with Coach John Shipman's hustling outfit. A powerful runner, 6-3, 190-pound Jeff averaged better than 10 yards per carry this '62 season. Haney is only 16 years old and a soph, but has been a varsity fullback for three seasons. He weighs 175 pounds.

Hollywood Silent Recreation Club Host to 19th Annual AAAD Tourney

"California, Here We Come" is the theme song of countless sports fans headed for the 19th Annual American Athletic Association of the Deaf National Basketball Tournament. Hollywood Silent Recreation Club, Inc., in "the Glamour Capital of the World," is host to the March 27-30, 1963, event.

Once previously the AAAD Nationals were held in California—in 1955—and that tournament ranks with the best for entertainment, as well as hardwood thrills. Hotel headquarters for this year's meet will be the Statler-Hilton on Los Angeles' Wilshire Boulevard. Basketball games will be played at the Gardena High School gymnasium, 177th Street and Normandie Avenue, Gardena.

The program:

Wed., March 27—All day registration; executive board meeting; reception; board of directors meeting.

Thurs., March 28—All day registration; board of directors meeting; Hall of Fame luncheon; sightseeing tour; first round games in the evening.

Fri., March 29—All day registration; visit to Disneyland; semi-final games in the evening.

Sat., March 30—Board of directors meeting; championship games in the afternoon; ball and awards in the evening.

The sightseeing tour will include Farmer's Market, Knott's Berry Farm, and Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Combination tickets will sell for \$17.50. Full information regarding ticket and hotel reservations is contained in the full-page advertisement which appears in this issue.

1961 FOOTBALL RECORDS Schools for the Deaf

EAST	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
American (Conn.)	5	3	0	190 120
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	3	2	1	91 41
Virginia	2	7	0	75 232
Fanwood (N.Y.)				
West Virginia	0	8	0	20 294
CENTRAL				
Michigan	8	0	0	236 38
Kentucky	6	0	0	133 0
Illinois	6	3	0	207 136
Indiana	3	3	0	93 108
Wisconsin	3	3	0	80 90
MIDWEST				
Iowa	5	3	0	182 85
Minnesota	5	3	0	119 104
Missouri	2	5	0	126 159
Kansas	0	8	0	36 312
FARWEST				
Berkeley (Calif.)	6	1	0	127 45
Colorado	6	2	0	171 93
Riverside (Calif.)	3	4	0	94 139
Washington	4	3	0	77 125
SOUTHEAST				
North Carolina	8	2	0	266 102
Tennessee	2	6	1	136 131
Florida	4	6	0	148 199
South Carolina	4	2	1	99 55
Georgia	3	5	0	46 166
Alabama	1	9	0	61 370
SOUTHWEST				
Louisiana	5	2	1	283 68
Texas	0	7	0	38 238
Mississippi	0	9	0	25 341
Arkansas				
Oklahoma	1	5	0	38 203
GALLAUDET				
COLLEGE	1	6	0	76 191

The
Wisconsin Deaf Athletic Fund Commission

Proudly Presents

The Renowned Deaf Pantomimist

Bernard Bragg

Saturday, May 25, 1963

8 P.M.

Waukesha High School

(South Campus)

401 E. Roberta Ave.

Waukesha, Wisconsin

(15 miles west of Milwaukee on Hwy. 18)

Proceeds to be used to send Wisconsin deaf athletes to
International Games for the Deaf.

Tickets \$1 - \$2 - \$3

For tickets write:

Hilary Heck, 910 Cavalier Drive, Waukesha, Wis.

Door prizes — 2 combination tickets to International Games

World Congress to Convene at Gallaudet in June

In June 1963, hundreds of people whose primary concern is the education of the deaf will come from all over the world to Gallaudet College to participate in the International Congress on Education of the Deaf which will convene June 22-28, 1963. It is being held in this country under the auspices of the Council on Education of the Deaf (the Council is composed of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, the American Instructors of the Deaf, and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf).

Modern methods and scientific techniques on the teaching and the rehabilitation of the deaf will be the theme of the program. The main speakers will be men and women who are recognized authorities in their field. A variety of papers relating to the program theme will be contributed. Professional and commercial exhibits will be on display.

A Spiritual Hour dedicated to those attending the meeting will be held at the Washington Cathedral and will highlight the opening of the Congress. Other features will include an Open House at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; planned tours of the metropolitan area; and two receptions, one at Gallaudet College and one at the Pan-American Union. A banquet will be held on the last evening of the Congress.

Most of the guests from countries other than the United States and Canada will be housed at Gallaudet College. Prior to the opening of the Congress, the U.S. Office of Education will arrange, on request, for delegates from any country, except Canada and the United States, to visit schools and classes for the deaf in the United States.

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, and Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director, Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., are Co-Chairmen of the International Congress of Education of the Deaf.

Mr. Lloyd Ambrosen, superintendent, Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md., and Dr. Edgar Lowell, director, the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, Cal., are Co-Chairmen of the Program Committee of the Congress.

Executive Secretary of the Congress is Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, editor, *American Annals of the Deaf* and chairman, Department of History and Political Science, Gallaudet College. Mr. George W. Fellendorf, Executive Director, the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Washington, D.C., is Co-Chairman of Public Relations for the Congress.

The first International Congress on Education of the Deaf was held in Vienna, Austria, in 1873. Its most recent meeting was held at the University of Manchester, England, in 1958. It has met once previously in the United States at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, in 1933.

News from the State Associations . . .

UTAH

In a historic break with tradition, the Utah Association of the Deaf has changed its name to Utah Association for the Deaf, Inc. A general meeting was held Jan. 12 in Salt Lake City.

The name was deemed more appropriate in view of other significant action: Normal hearing persons may now enjoy full, active and voting membership. This break with tradition followed the action of the National Association of the Deaf's leadership at its Miami convention.

Of much concern to deaf members was the possibility of being dominated by those with normal hearing who join the association. It was brought out during debate, however, that only those normal hearing persons who have a genuine interest in the deaf will be willing to join, and they will be in the minority; and that, as long as the deaf enjoy a majority, the policy may be changed if it becomes necessary. There are adequate safeguards in the constitution and bylaws to protect the integrity of the management of the affairs of the association.

The Utah Association also raised its dues to \$3.00 a year, replacing the old schedule in effect for 30 years or more. The old fee was only \$2.00 for three years, totally inadequate to meet the needs of an active association.

Conventions were changed from triennial to biennial in another major revision.

Robert G. Sanderson, president of the Utah Association, and a member of the board of the NAD, said "It was time for these changes, and our Utah people are not afraid to meet the challenges of the times."

Indiana Home for Aged Has Staff Openings

The Archibald Memorial Home, which is a residential care institution for the aged and infirm deaf of Indiana, is urgently in need of a superintendent and a matron to fill vacancies. There are now eight patients residing in the Home, which has a capacity of 15. It is located 12 miles north of Lafayette, 75 miles from Indianapolis, and 150 miles from Chicago.

A husband-wife team is preferred. In addition to salaries of \$120.00 per month and maintenance for each there is a car allowance of \$15.00 per month for the superintendent. Every other weekend off is permitted, and vacation leave can be built up at the rate of one day for each month of service.

Deaf persons will be considered. The ideal couple would be one with one spouse possessing normal hearing. Archibald Memorial Home is operated under state department of health regulations.

The secretary of the Archibald Memorial Home Association is Dr. Anthony A. Hajna, Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Charles N. Snyder Receives 50-Year ITU Service Pin

Charles N. Snyder, 85-year-old retired Lockport (N. Y.) printer was recently awarded a 50-year continuous service pin by the Lockport Typographical Union No. 67. He worked for the Union-Sun & Journal for 44 years after three years prior employment as a linotype operator at the Corson manufacturing Co.

Mr. Snyder attended the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, and Gallaudet College. He and Mrs. Snyder, the former Marion Cron, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, 1962.

Answers to True or False

(See page 8)

1. True. *Always* as a matter of courtesy, every member should listen quietly to the speaker whether he likes him or not. Lack of respect for the speaker is not only an insult to him but also to the assembly as well. The assembly's time is valuable and therefore must not be wasted. The members who are not quiet often embarrass the speaker and also the others who are listening to the speaker. Time limit for a speaker is ten (10) minutes or less as may be specified in the standing rule.

2. True. "The presiding officer of a large assembly should *never* be chosen for any reason except his *ability* to preside."—Robert. The Chair must never talk or give his opinion on a question but must always stick to his *neutral standing* at all times unless he calls the vice president to the chair and takes part in the debate.

3. True. A presiding officer who does not know the fundamental principles of parliamentary rules can nearly always cause discord, confusion or trouble at meetings. This often drives good members away.

4. True. It is the duty of the Chair to rule such talk out of order *immediately* unless the speaker quickly apologizes for using it unintentionally. The Chair may or may not allow him to continue his speaking. If the offense is too serious, it is up to the assembly to decide on action depending on the nature of offense. Remember, an insult to an officer or a member is an insult to the assembly.

5. True. Also, see T-F No. 1.

6. True. The rights of absentees must be protected and respected according to the state law for an incorporated organization. Treasurer *must never* pay out *without* the approval of the assembly unless specified otherwise in the bylaws.

7. False.

8. True. This is a good idea as it saves valuable time for the assembly.

9. False. There already were members in the board or committee who supported the report.

10. True. Not even may he register on a roll call record unless he pays dues in *full* to keep himself in good standing.

Winds of Change in Pennsylvania?

By Bert Shaposka

With the new year, the moment was never so ripe for something new to take root in American education of the deaf—a fundamental approach to the related problems of communication methodology in teachers of the deaf and language acquisition in deaf children.

In this year of the International Congress on Education of the Deaf to be held at Gallaudet College in late June, there are an infinite number of ideological split-groups regarding methodology today. Until educators of the deaf resist political and private as well as parental pressures for a pure oral approach, however, future generations of the deaf will never advance beyond certain economic and social plateaus because of their limited education compounded by an inadequate English background. In view of the great scientific and technological changes in American society, the future outlook for the deaf is sufficient cause for alarm.

Why are educators of the deaf overly concerned with the beauty and practicability of the sign language when it does not in itself represent the English language flawlessly? The sign language is quite practical for those deaf children who already possess a mastery of English. However, the great majority do not. All the rules of grammar, reading, and writing that the congenitally deaf child is encouraged to learn are virtually useless unless he is permitted to *see* English through the medium of fingerspelling from his very first day in school. If teachers of the deaf make some revisions in their methods, the deaf children of America may yet be exposed to visually perceptible English on an around-the-clock basis.

Oral educators reject this suggestion, but we offer to compromise the issue by merely supplementing their pure oral approach with the manual alphabet. Should they continue to resist even this simple gesture toward progress, they are denying their deaf charges an adequate opportunity to learn English. Since the most expert lipreaders do not grasp every word spoken on the lips, deaf children receive a daily diet of distorted language patterns. Research will soon verify the concept of "neo-oralism" as expounded by the Soviet Union—that fingerspelling is as much a stimulant to improved speech and lipreading as to language development. Experiments in Russia indicate that fingerspelling has improved these skills by as much as 500 per cent. The New Mexico School at Santa Fe has made progress in this direction.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania represents an ideal case of how obsession with pure oralism can impede the cultural, economic, and social progress

of the deaf. All three residential schools in that state—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Scranton—are predominantly oral. The rehabilitation office in Harrisburg has been disturbed at the lack of education and preparation of their graduates. It has received from these schools not well educated, self-reliant deaf citizens in the Clerc tradition but welfare cases instead.

The deaf citizens of Pennsylvania recently lost a great benefactor, an outstanding champion of their rights. Through the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, the late Peter Graves labored for years in the cause of education of the deaf. Until his death last November, he appeared on the brink of success in focusing attention on education of the deaf in that state just as the PSAD had done in providing for its aged deaf. Although not always in accord with Graves' views, particularly his steadfast resistance to PSAD cooperation with the National Association of the Deaf, one cannot deny that he served the interests of the deaf with courage and dedication.

Graves' close friendship with Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence stood him in good stead when the latter was successful in the 1958 gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania. With access to Governor Lawrence for four years, Graves encouraged a harder look at the overall plight of the deaf and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation became increasingly concerned. One result was the Governors' Committee on Education of the Deaf. At Harrisburg last year, Gallaudet College professors Louie Fant and Mervin Garretson testified in effect that as long as Pennsylvania's residential schools adopted a policy of pure oralism, future generations of the deaf will continue to lack the educational and spiritual values essential to their success in adult life.

Will this committee continue to carry out its aims and purposes under the new administration of Governor William Scranton? It should be grateful that it has had a chance to learn the views of Fant and Garretson who, in the opinion of the writer and many others, are two of the most outstanding educators of the deaf in this country. Both represent the ideal relationship of the deaf man to his hearing brethren in the profession, reminiscent of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc a century and a half ago. Fant, the hearing son of deaf parents, is also one of the most skilled sign language interpreters in the nation and has served in this capacity for Garretson who has devoted his life to education of the deaf in America.

At a recent meeting of the Kendall School Parent-Teachers Association, Gar-

retson spoke on the need for multiple communication skills in schools for the deaf. Emphasizing the need for speech instruction and practice in lipreading as long as both are kept in proper focus, he set forth his philosophy of education of the deaf as follows:

. . . I believe, sincerely, that from the very moment a child is discovered to be deaf, during his crucial formative years, his education is much too important to be subjected to an ideology. I believe that these early, expectant, and thirsty years are far too vital a period in which to dole out vowels and consonants wrapped in meaningless guesswork and continued halting doses of baby talk. Frankly, if one can without too much difficulty teach a parrot to repeat, "a cat, a ball, a top" I don't see anything remarkable in teaching the same thing to a deaf child after expending precious weeks of practice.

Much valuable time had been lost in building up the communicative concept, and the child's mind, which has been awaiting explanations, and which has been bursting with desire to express itself—slowly stultifies and his interest in learning and in life around him gradually loses its sharp appetite. The very spontaneity of the educative process has been nipped in the bud, so to speak, before the child has even started to live.

In stating his convictions before a hearing audience just as Clerc did before state legislatures in the nineteenth century, Garretson was speaking to parents of deaf children in a manner most hearing educators of the deaf cannot. Parents must be reminded that their deaf children do not hear and that they go to school not only to learn to talk but to think and communicate in the English language. Shall we foster a pragmatic cooperation in the interest of a windfall of benefits for the deaf man? Let us hope this effort in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the nation does not parallel the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.

Boston Education Center Courses for the Deaf

Boston (Mass.) Center for Adult Education is conducting classes for the deaf during the winter term with three course offerings. Dactylogy is being taught by William T. Garland and James L. McDonald. Miss Joan Lorentz of the Horace Mann School is instructor for a class in English. Mrs. Gwendolyn Sepetoski has charge of Variety Crafts. This is the first time courses for the deaf have been a part of the program at the Center.

R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



"A Juror Is Dismissed—He's Deaf."

So runs a headline on an article clipped from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, datelined Dec. 1, (1961) and credited to Associated Press.

The dismissed juror, Samuel M. Shirk, 70, was postmaster of Denver. He was on the panel for the December term of Lancaster County (Pa.) Quarter Sessions Court and had participated in three trials.

The assistant district attorney, Harold Budding, noticed that Mr. Shirk did not respond when his name was called, apparently during a poll of the jury. Mr. Shirk was questioned by the attorney but did not answer.

Mr. Budding then asked that Mr. Shirk be dismissed and Judge William Johnstone, Jr., agreed, commenting, "When he can't hear, he's really deaf."

Mr. Shirk later told reporters he thought he had heard all the testimony in the cases he helped to judge.

It is my personal opinion that Judge Johnstone gave a broad but inaccurate definition of deafness when he dismissed Mr. Shirk. I believe Mr. Shirk was suffering from the effects of old age which affected but did not obliterate his hearing.

Anyone with experience with the elderly will testify that when they concentrate, they seem to hear all right. But, when their attention wanders, that's when they fail to hear remarks addressed to them. It is my personal opinion that for some reason, Mr. Shirk allowed his attention to stray after a case, probably erroneously believing Mr. Budding's remarks at the moment were of a general nature and were in no way intended to influence the verdict in the case. Had Mr. Shirk continued his concentration on the case, the fact of his "deafness" would have escaped detection entirely.

It is pretty well known that a person with normal hearing can so concentrate on a subject so as to exclude from his consciousness (and his hearing) all extraneous sound not related to the subject of the concentration. Such a person will fail to hear his name called or answer questions put to him.

Not long ago I was in the office of the administrative principal at my school. His secretary was busy at the typewriter behind him. She was leaving at the end of the school year to get married. Wishing to kid her, I raised my voice and mentioned her name. As if she were in another world, she pounded away at the typewriter. She has very normal hearing.

With this case in mind, I asked the principal if it was actually possible for a person with normal hearing to be un-

conscious of extraneous sounds—even though I had just seen an example of it. He said it was.

Such a person could not by any stretch of the imagination be termed "deaf." He might be accused of being inattentive to his environment, to the world around him but deaf—no!

The article at hand does not tell whether Mr. Shirk's gaze was on Mr. Budding or temporarily distracted by a bright red feather on the hat of a woman spectator in the courtroom.

* * *

In the November 1958 issue of THE SILENT WORKER, I told you all about an annoying coincidence of names that plagued me for over 15 years.

I told you how I finally met my namesake (except that he had a J—for Jack—tucked between his given names whereas I have no middle name). Remember that took place in a local auto salesroom when I was looking around for a new car in October 1957.

Bernard J. was then well-groomed, well dressed—indications of prosperity, respectability and well-being and I inwardly uttered a fervent hope that my tribulations (on his account) were over. Fifteen years is a long time to put up with the irresponsibility of a young man who apparently was now assuming positions of responsibility in the business world. Actually I had no choice in the matter and could only grin and bear it. And be prepared for any untoward eventuality.

I had heard that Bernard J. had left Pittsburgh to go into the same line of business, auto salesmanship, in Johnstown, Pa., approximately 75 miles east of Pittsburgh. Perhaps, I thought, he had satisfied all claims against him and wished to start life anew elsewhere. As far as I, for one, was concerned, he would have that blessed privilege.

In September 1961 I found it advisable to have the mortgage on my home re-financed and approached my local agent for the mortgage.

In due time I heard from him. He notified me that there was a little matter of a judgment which had been uncovered. It had been obtained against a Bernard Teitelbaum and would have to be satisfied before my application for re-financing could be considered.

Over the phone I asked if the "Bernard Teitelbaum" named in the judgment carried a middle initial. Yes, he did—a J. I told my agent I would be over to his office shortly.

I brought with me the November 1958 issue of THE SILENT WORKER when I called. My agent let me see a copy of the judgment. I called attention

to the fact that the judgment was issued against Bernard J. Teitelbaum and that the agent's own records would show my name to be without a middle initial. Bernard's address on the judgment was one at which I never lived or owned property. To cap it all, I let my agent read my story in THE SILENT WORKER which, I pointed out, had been written three years previously.

Apparently he was convinced. His normally expressionless face relaxed and he even permitted himself to smile—a rarity with him. He confided that he himself had been confused for someone else although in his case, the mixup resulted from the large number of persons bearing the name.

Even today there are only six TEITELBAUMs in the Pittsburgh directory. A noted Teitelbaum, an attorney, has two phones—one residential and one office. So has a Rabbi. This makes a total of eight lines devoted to "Teitelbaum." Neither personage above is related to me although I have more than once been asked about a relationship to the attorney who is quite frequently in the news.

By the way, I notice that "B. Jack Teitelbaum" is still in the Pittsburgh Bell directory, issued in September 1961. I am philosophical about the whole matter. In all probability I will again hear of my nemesis, Bernard Jack Teitelbaum. Under what circumstances, I wonder.

* * *

For longer than anyone else, Harry Belsky of Brooklyn, N.Y., has supplied me with clippings (from New York papers) dealing with various aspects of life among deaf people.

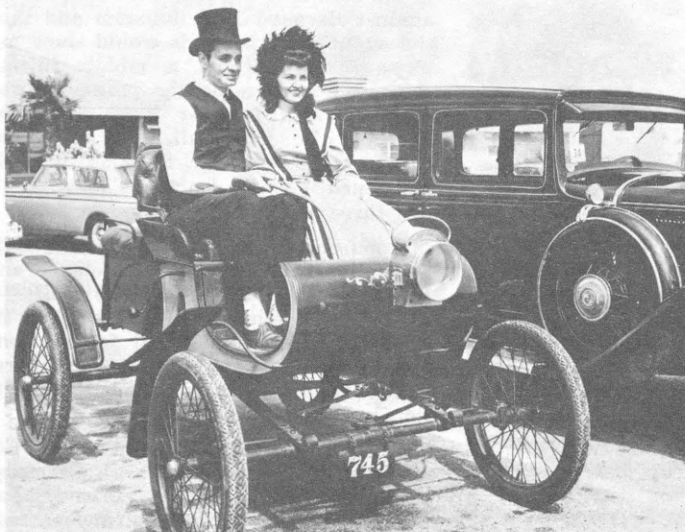
He has thereby "earned" quite a few manual alphabet cards. Remember, a while back I offered readers 25 manual alphabet cards for each clipping sent to me that I use in this column. I have lost count of the number of clippings sent by Harry which I have used.

Under date of Feb. 19, 1962, Harry wrote to me, enclosing one of the cards I had sent him. A brief note accompanied the card—which Harry requested I return to him.

Harry has demonstrated ingenuity and resourcefulness in the use of the cards. Apparently Harry is an autograph collector. He does not say outright that he is. At any rate, he sent a card to Pablo Picasso, the world-famous painter in Cannes, France, and requested his autograph.

Picasso proved uninterested but willing. He dated the card Harry sent—22.11.61—(Nov. 11, 1961), autographed it a rather illegible "Picasso" and returned it to Harry, addressing the reverse side. The date extends over the hands forming the letters C, D and E on the alphabet card and the name, underlined, runs over G, H and I.

And, were Harry also a stamp collector, he has a fine, lightly cancelled blue 50-centime air mail stamp.



Left: Eldon and Bernice Wormley, attired in clothing of the early 20th century, in their 1902 curved-dash Olds. Right: The Wormley family take a ride in their 1924 Model T Ford.

The Wormleys and Their Antique Cars

Eldon and Bernice Wormley became interested in old cars in 1948. They now have a stable at 1907 Ernest Avenue, Redondo Beach, Cal., which houses a very fine collection of antique autos that includes some very rare makes, such as two 1903 King of the Road "A" Fords, a 1904 Model C two-cylinder and several other T's. Their pride and joy is the 1902 curved dash Olds (the number on the car indicates 1901 but the title registers 1902).

Eldon bought the Olds from a retired man in Long Beach, Cal., who had been the original owner. Eldon is the second owner. It has very low mileage and is original in every respect. No restoration was required. The 1901 Olds had a transmission brake and the 1902 has a

rear axle brake. Eldon's Olds has a transmission brake. It has a 6 H.P. one-cylinder horizontal motor under the seat and radiator under the curved dash and cruises about 15 m.p.h. It has 3x28 Firestone tires. Original cost at the factory about \$650.

The Wormleys now have 12 antique cars in makes from 1902 to 1930.

Eldon originally hailed from Iowa where he was educated at the Iowa School for the Deaf, while Bernice is a product of the Missouri School for the Deaf. The Wormley family includes three children, Molly Ann, Carol Jane and Mark Eldon, who enjoy the antique cars as much as Mom and Dad.

The Wormleys are all members of Antique Automobile Club of America.

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



When I was superintendent of the Virginia State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children 23 years ago, I was hospitalized because of a ruptured duodenal ulcer. A Virginia doctor told me that I never would get away with nervous strain and pressure and an unrestricted diet at the same time. He explained that when I was under strain I must watch my diet; when I was not under strain I could eat or drink anything. The doctor's words were exactly right as I learned through 23 years. But I guess I became progressively more careless.

The thing ruptured again in October. I was hospitalized for five days and then stayed home for five weeks. Now I am fine.

While I was home I read part of Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington, 1860-1865."

Regarding the ambitious plans of McClellan for fortifications for the defense of Washington, Margaret Leech writes that his chief engineer was "John G. Barnard, a quiet middle-aged officer, extremely deaf and highly competent."

The author also speaks of the Prince of Joinville "who acted as an unofficial staff member. Like Barnard, he was very deaf. The changes in his fortune he had met with resignation . . . a sad-faced, bearded, uncomplaining man, he amused himself by making clever little sketches of ludicrous things he had observed."

Again, I am very proud of our Michi-

gan deaf. Under the leadership of Gerald Adler, the Michigan organization is going places. We are working out a Statement of Mutual Understanding between the two associations. Richard Johnson, secretary, has a full legislative program. The convention voted a working arrangement with the Michigan Association for Better Hearing, and, most important of all, I understand that there is a request in for some money—from the same agency that finances us. The future is full of promise for the Michigan Association of the Deaf.

We now have some stories about our nine trainees—unemployed deaf men in our personal adjustment and prevocational center. One fellow learned to read in his first weeks here. Another has learned fractions, and he was so delighted that he wrote notes to people in the YMCA saying that he was learning fractions. Another may take the Gallaudet examinations. Another comes from a rough life of a poor home, discipline problems at school, and boys beating him up on the way to and from school. He was on the defensive when he came in, but now he is relaxed because he has come to realize that he is among friends.

Our Lansing community has a brotherhood banquet every spring, which is an effort to bring all races, religions, and minority groups together for a social occasion. Three of our trainees will sign the Lord's Prayer for the invocation to the accompaniment of a Perry Como record. A local man saw this done on the Pacific Coast and asked for it.

Years ago I am sure I wrote a whole column on Steve Yeric, the one-armed deaf man at Battle Creek who was a parts chaser in the Oliver Corporation there. But no more. White Motors bought the plant and is moving its operations to Illinois and Canada. I will try to print here again what I wrote about Steve perhaps more than 10 years ago.

National Association of the Deaf

Home Office Notes

We missed the last issue and Editor Jess tells us we are going to miss the next one if we do not get on the ball.

Some time ago we received the financial report from the Miami convention committee (John Hill, treasurer) and you will find it in this issue. The convention was a whopping financial success as well as a success in all other ways. The report shows a cash balance of \$3,337.92. Half of this was returned to the Miami Association of the Deaf in accordance with the terms of the agreement, leaving \$1,668.96 for the NAD.

We still owe the hard working members of the Miami committee and their chairman, Ralph Sasser, a vote of thanks for all they did to make the convention one of the best on record. The NAD appreciates the efforts of each and every one.

An item in the financial statement on this page in December recorded the receipt of \$850 from the estate of Mrs. Willa K. Dudley, who passed away in July, 1961. Mrs. Dudley was a faithful member of the NAD for many years. She attended many conventions and served on a number of important committees. Her thoughtfulness in bequeathing this generous sum to the NAD will be appreciated by her many friends. Mrs. Dudley's will actually provided \$1000.00 for the NAD. The \$850 received was a preliminary settlement made by the estate attorneys. The balance was withheld to cover taxes. They have been informed that the NAD is a non-profit organization, exempt from certain taxes, so it may be another remittance will be received.

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf paid its quota of \$795.00 in September, the first state association to pay its current quota. Thanks to the MAD, which also will be remembered as the first state association to become a co-operating member of the NAD. The Indiana Association quickly followed with its quota. The IAD is another cooperating association that has paid its quotas regularly and promptly. This would be a good time to remind other state associations that their quotas will be due by April 1963.

The Home Office is also mindful that approximately half the annual budget must be raised through individual membership dues and other means. In an effort to get started on that, we mailed out 15,000 letters just before the holidays. The office was jammed with letters and they overflowed into the halls. They

went to members of state associations and to parents of deaf children, and we hope they will result in a great many additions to the membership rolls. They were prepared in conjunction with Membership Chairman Dewey Coats' campaign. Many of the schools provided mailing lists of parents or handled the mailing from their own offices and their cooperation is deeply appreciated. The state associations also sent us their mailing lists, which helped immensely with the project. Rene Epding, Office Manager, handled the huge job of getting out the letters, and she deserves special commendation. She worked through the weekend and several nights and even hauled the mail to the post office,

There seems to be a good deal of ear research going on at the present time. Perhaps the most publicized work is that which is being done by the Deafness Research Foundation in New York. This organization is sponsoring a National Temporal Bone Bank Program wherein "earbanks" are being established throughout the country. Both the normal and those having hearing disorders are asked to bequeath their ears for medical researchers' use at these earbanks. The bequested ears will not only assist in understanding the physiological aspects of deafness but also will aid in the training of ear surgeons.

A recent report released by *Hearing News*, the American Hearing Society's publication, indicates that at the present time a surgical procedure developed as a cure for "nerve deafness" does not meet requirements expected of it. Future progress will no doubt be assisted by the bone bank program.

In addition to surgical techniques, electronics is playing a prominent role in both the detection of a hearing loss in infants and restoration of hearing.

Unfortunately, a large portion of the material released is misleading. An example of this is the "neurophone," an alleged electronic device which by-passes the usual auditory system and transmits "electrical messages—identical to those sounds generate—through the body's nervous system direct to the brain."

This office received a pre-release from *Life* magazine in September of 1962 which contained a very sketchy report on the nerve phone and its "Whiz Kid" inventor. Later, in December, we received a rash of inquiries from parents of hearing handicapped youngsters and others having auditory nerve disorders about this "neurophone." It seems a mid-western publication picked up and

printed a release similar to that run by *Life* and although we did not see the article, referred all inquiries received from its readers to the NAD office.

To our knowledge the device has been publicized without prior investigation, and the validity of its claims has not been verified. Under the circumstances, our only recourse was to refer all inquiries back to the publisher. We also contacted the magazine and asked them for a copy of the article plus a check on the source of their information. To date, we have not received a reply.

Elsewhere in this issue is information that the NAD will sponsor a tour of Europe next summer in conjunction with the meeting of the World Congress of the Deaf and the World Federation of the Deaf. This tour will give travelers an opportunity to attend some of these meetings and see other places in Europe. It is one of the best tours available and because the NAD is the sponsor, the rates are the lowest that can be found. So all readers who are interested in seeing Europe and enjoying top-flight accommodations while doing so, are urged to write the NAD Home Office for details.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT JANUARY, 1963

Receipts

Advancing Membership Dues	\$1,035.00
Contributions	54.50
Quotas	101.50
(Wisconsin \$100; New York \$150)	
Sale of Publications	1.74
Travel Refund—R. M. Greenmun	39.50
	\$1,232.24

Expenses

Committee Expenses—G. Coats,	
Membership Drive	7.98
Insurance, Office Equipment	48.00
Janitorial Services	15.00
Office Supplies	129.71
Verifax Matrix \$18.66; Mimeo Paper \$22.05;	
Envelopes \$83.41; Ribbons & Cards \$5.59.	
Salaries	980.00
B. B. Burnes \$200; R. Epding \$400; R. Green-	
mun \$100; E. Woodruff \$200; R. Epding \$80	
(Overtime).	
Sec.-Treas. Supplies—Stamps	2.00
Silent Worker Share in Advertising	
Memberships	289.05
Telephone	
December Statement	10.27
January Statement	9.75
Rent	126.50
Social Security	37.13
	\$1,655.39

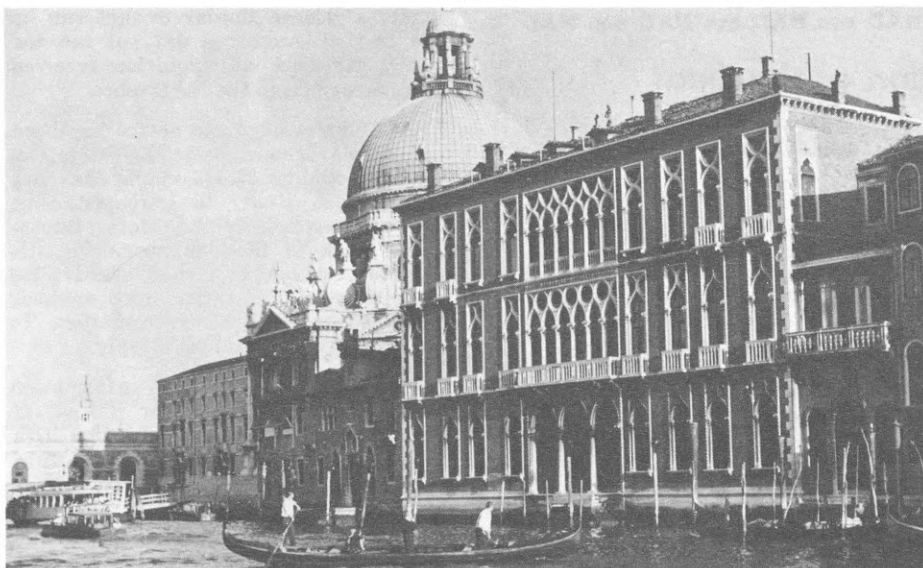
The January issue, November Statement, listed \$127.17 as travel expenses for Bob Greenmun. His expenses were as follows:

Transportation—St. Augustine-	
Jacksonville R.T.	\$ 7.00
Airport Parking	3.50
	\$10.50

NAD Advance	\$50.00
Expenses	10.50
Refund	39.50
Air Fare—Jacksonville-D.C.—Round Trip \$77.17	
Paid by NAD check No. 2701	

In the September, 1962 issue, July Statement, we entered \$26.27 as out-of-pocket expenses for Bob Greenmun. In accordance with the accounting procedures initiated in Miami, we have itemized his expenses below:

Rent of P.O. Box, 5 quarters @ \$1.70	\$8.50
Postage & Registration on Proceedings	1.80
Onionskin Paper	1.81
Carbon Paper	2.36
Legal Pads for Convention Minutes	1.86
Silk Typewriter Ribbon	2.84
Toll Calls & Telegrams	7.59



One of the cities to be visited on the NAD Tour of Europe this coming summer is Venice, Italy, with its famed canals and gondolas. This is Santa Maria Della Salute e Palazzo Foscari. The tour begins July 25 and will last 29 days.

NAD to Sponsor Summer Tour to Europe

The NAD is going to Europe!

All members and their families are invited to participate in an exciting 29 day trip which will cover the most exciting areas in Europe as well as our Fourth World Congress of the Deaf in Stockholm, Sweden.

The tour, which will leave simultaneously from New York and the Los Angeles-San Francisco area July 25, has been specifically planned for NAD so that tour members can enjoy this glorious trip to its fullest degree.

To avoid unnecessary complications and inconvenience, the tour will include: hotels with private baths; **all meals**, in order to avoid rushing around to look for restaurants while on tour; first-class rail within Europe; comprehensive sightseeing; and the finest of courier guides.

As an added and most vital feature, our own translators will be along, in order to bring us Europe in all its glory, so that we will not miss an iota of explanations by guides and couriers throughout the trip.

By plane, rail, and even gondola, NAD will visit London, Paris, Geneva, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Lugano, Florence, Copenhagen, and of course, Stockholm. In Stockholm, we will meet our friends and associates from the world over, and at the same time, participate in many programs being offered throughout the Congress meeting.

Highlights of Congress special events will include an International Athletic Competition; a photographic show; a Film Festival; an International Motor Competition; and many other activities featuring entries from throughout the world.

Two groups will leave the U.S. simultaneously and arrive in London to begin a wonderfully comfortable tour. This

trip has been planned so that from the moment you arrive in Europe, the next time you actually touch your bags will be within the confines of your own cheery rooms.

Teachers and other professional persons are advised to check with their tax consultants in regards to taxable deductions as a business trip to the Congress.

Since the NAD, as a national organization, is eligible for sharply reduced group air fares to Europe, a savings of over \$200 on the air fare alone is effected. Along with reduced rates for group travel within Europe, as well as sightseeing and hotels, it becomes obvious that members participating in the tour will save a very large amount of money and receive the best there is to offer.

Space on this trip is limited, and early reservations are strongly recommended. This is the opportunity for the trip of a lifetime with your closest friends, and an opportunity to meet new ones throughout Europe.

Cost of the **entire** trip, with the exception of liquors, personal tipping, laun-

dry, etc., is \$1085 from New York and \$1317 from the Los Angeles-San Francisco area.

Since **all meals** throughout the entire tour are included, all little "extras" which plague many travelers are avoided. Sign up now, and we'll see you in London!

FINANCIAL REPORT 1962 MIAMI CONVENTION From Inception to Completion

Income	
Socials and Picnics	\$ 2,559.07
Interest	27.22
Raffles	287.25
Boosters	944.00
Advertising	876.50
Ticket Sales-Regular Convention	
Affairs	8,863.66
Ticket Sales-Side Affairs	853.17
Registration	1,368.00
Donation-New Everglades	496.50
Donation-McAllister	90.50
Total Income	\$16,365.87

Expenses	
Socials and Picnics	\$ 1,111.60
Rent	339.00
Advertising	404.40
Printing	516.35
Postage	192.46
Flowers	78.68
Raffles	144.08
Reception	135.70
Boat Ride and Bus	790.00
Sightseeing-Luau-Night	
Club-Seaquarium	2,875.50
Banquet-Floor Show	2,807.10
Magician-N. A. D. Night	75.00
Grand Ball	425.75
Senator Pope's Room	12.36
B. B. Burnes-Travel and \$10 per day-10 days	551.28
Robert Greenmun-Travel and \$10 per day-10 days	167.06
Ralph Nessam-Interpreter	75.00
1/2 Registration Fee-Paid to N. A. D. Treasurer Greenmun	684.00
Ticket Refunds	118.00
Misc. Expenses	201.77
Block and Gavel for N. A. D. President	22.06
Bill left at Hotel by N. A. D. (Typing and Mimeographing)	3.00
Committee Expense	1,297.80
Total Expenses	\$13,027.95

Recapitulation	
Income	\$16,365.87
Expenses	13,027.95
Balance on hand	\$ 3,337.92
Respectfully submitted, John H. Hill, Secy.-Treas.	

Approved:-
Harry G. Phelps
Van Robinson
Douglas Cumbie
Jay H. Wilson
T. F. Hightower

BOUND VOLUME XIV

Volume XIV of THE SILENT WORKER is now being prepared, and any reader or subscribers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. Volume XIV contains the issues from September, 1961, through August, 1962.

The books are strongly bound with blue cloth cover, and the purchaser's name will be lettered in gold on the cover.

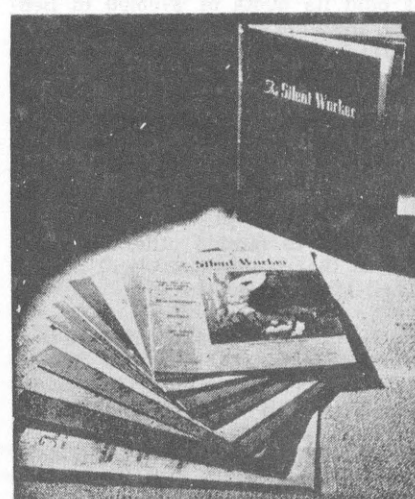
We can also supply bound volumes for Volumes II, III, V, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, and XIII. It will be necessary for readers desiring Volumes I, IV, VI, and VII to furnish their own copies for binding.

The price per volume is \$5.75 if subscribers furnish their own magazines, or \$8.75 if they desire us to supply the magazines.

Orders should be sent to . . .

The Silent Worker

2495 Shattuck Avenue
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA



the National Association of the Deaf

present

EUROPEAN HOLIDAY



London

Paris

Rome

Milan

Geneva

Lucerne

Florence

Venice

Copenhagen

Stockholm

in conjunction with
the World Federation of the Deaf
4th World Congress—Stockholm-Sweden

July 25-Aug. 22
1963

See Europe in all its glory and attend the Stockholm Congress, all at great savings, due to group rates!
This tour features:

- Transportation by scheduled jet!
- All hotels with private bath!
- All meals and tips!
- Comprehensive sightseeing!
- Special events!
- Professional couriers throughout trip!
- Translators to accompany tour!

Space is limited. Avoid disappointment and register now by sending \$100. deposit per person to NAD. Send in reservation form today for the trip of a lifetime. This travel value available to members of the NAD and their immediate families only.

FEBRUARY, 1963

29 DAYS

From N. Y. \$1085

From S. F. \$1317

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF TOUR

2495 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

(_____ Date _____)

Enclosed please find \$_____ at \$100 per person
as deposit for reservation on
the NAD EUROPEAN HOLIDAY departing for Europe on July 25, 1963.

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

I intend to leave from ☐ New York
☐ San Francisco

This trip is available only to members of the NAD and their immediate families.

THE SILENT WORKER—31

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad
Gallaudet College
Kendall Green
Washington 2, D. C.

876

CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write
THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

33 1/2 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia
Open Friday evenings, Saturdays, Sundays
after 2 p. m. and holidays

When in Boston, welcome to—

BOSTON DEAF CLUB, INC.

25 La Grange Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Peter F. Amico, secretary

CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

103 1/2 Capital Street - Gates Building
Charleston 1, West Virginia
Open Saturdays and holidays
Visitors always welcome
M. Kectley, pres. Mrs. M. Heishman, secy.

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF

538 South Wabash
Chicago 5, Illinois
Visitors always welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB

E. 25th and Payne Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio
Phone AC 1-6199 about meetings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1381 West 6th Street
Cleveland, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday evenings
Noon to 1 a. m. Sat., Sun., and holidays
D. Petkovich, secretary

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

Midwest's oldest established deaf club
105 Davenport
Detroit 1, Michigan
Visitors always welcome
The home of the famous \$500
Individual bowling classics
Member of AAAD, CAAD, MAAD
and MAD
—Subscribe to THE SIGN POST—

EAST BAY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

645 West Grand Avenue
Oakland, California
Open four days—Closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Dave Hecht, secretary

GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, INC.

25 West Ogden Place
Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Sundays and holidays
Most beautifully decorated club in the country

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and

SISTERHOOD OF H. A. D.

171 West 85th Street
New York 24, New York
Open Wed. and 2nd Sun. - Business meetings
Except July, August, September
H. A. D.:

Albert Berke, president
Mrs. Abe Goodstein, secretary
Sisterhood of H. A. D.:
Mrs. Wm. Berkowitz, president
Mrs. Charles Miller, secretary

HEART OF AMERICA CLUB FOR THE DEAF

3840 Troost Street
Kansas City, Missouri
Open Saturdays and Holidays
Mrs. Irene Morgan, secretary

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB

27 West Ohio Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Regular business meeting on first
Saturday of the month
Open nightly and all day weekends

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.

4719 1/2 Troost Street
Kansas City 4, Missouri
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Georgetta Graybill, secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

121 South 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Clubrooms open daily
Visitors welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF

Morgan Hall — 835 Locust Street
Long Beach, California
Home of the famous Bank Night
Mrs. Geraldine Fail, secretary

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

418 West Jefferson Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren, secretary

MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

Little River Auditorium
7501 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Open 1st and 3rd Saturdays
Bus No. 12 at the door

When in Detroit, welcome to—

MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

7635 Michigan Avenue
Detroit 10, Michigan
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Meeting 4th Saturday of each month
Kenneth W. Mantz, executive secretary

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF

Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut Street
Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Mrs. Joseph Maxwell
P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

PHOENIX ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

2005 E. Indian School Road
Phoenix, Arizona
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Yita Harrison, Secretary
8336 E. Sells Drive
Scottsdale, Arizona

READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

538 Franklin Street
Reading, Pennsylvania
Clubroom open
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Sundays
Visitors welcome

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.

211 1/2 East State Street
Rockford, Illinois
Open Fri. evening, Sat., Sun.
Welcome to our friendly club
Mrs. Betty Musgrove, president
Betty Braun, secretary

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1006 S. W. Third Avenue
Portland, Oregon
Friday and Saturday 7 to 2:30 a. m.
Out-of-town visitors are welcome
Ann T. Skelicky, secretary

SAN JOSE SILENT CLUB, INC.

191 West Santa Clara Street
San Jose, California
Open weekends - Visitors welcome
Mrs. Marjorie Auslander, secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER

1545 Julian Street
Denver 4, Colorado
Open Saturdays - Visitors welcome
For information write:
Carol E. Sponable, Secretary

When in Chicago visit—

SOUTHTOWN CLUB OF THE DEAF

5832 S. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Werner Schutz, Pres. Frank Wrobel Vice Pres.
Vera Langford, Secy. Tony Tortorici, Treas.

Visitors are welcome to—

SILENT CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

3517 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri
We are open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
E. McLaughlin, president
E. Clark, secretary

TAMPA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

909 1/2 Florida Avenue
Tampa, Florida
Open Saturday evenings except any
5th Saturday of a month
Ray Carter, president
Ed Bowman secretary

When in Toronto, welcome to—

TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1170 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Also on holidays

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.

228 West 71st Street
New York 23, New York
Open daily from noon to midnight
Norman Finkelstein, president
Max J. Cohen, secretary

WICHITA CLUB OF THE DEAF

930 1/2 West Douglas - I.O.O.F. Hall
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
Mrs. Fern Foltz, Secretary
1523 N. Pinecrest
Wichita, Kansas